

No new leads

A year after a local woman was murdered, the killer remains at large\NEWS A5

Santa's comin'

Nelson McGinlay prepares his property for the arrival of Santa Claus\COMMUNITY C1

Let it snow

Shames staff wait for more snow to allow the hill to open by mid-December\SPORTS B7

TERRACE

STANDARD

WEDNESDAY
December 8, 1999

\$1.00 PLUS 7¢ GST
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Terrace area)
VOL. 12 NO. 35

Docs back nurses in hospital battle

LOCAL DOCTORS have changed their position on not admitting people to Mills Memorial Hospital.

Last month they said they wouldn't admit people from outside of Terrace and area in recognition of a nursing shortage at the hospital as of Dec. 1.

Last week, they extended that to include people from Terrace.

With the exception of emergencies, doctors will now follow an admissions guideline set by Mills to keep within its capabilities, says local internist Dr. Michael Kenyon.

It also means doctors accept the nursing shortage which limits the amount of beds available, he added.

"What we are saying is we support our nurses. There aren't enough of them," said Kenyon last week.

"You can only stretch the rubber band so far."

The Mills Memorial Hospital guideline, last issued Nov. 24, says it "is

closed to further admissions to the main ward and ICU until further notice, due to an unavailability of nursing staff and beds."

Kenyon was also critical of a news release coming from area health councils which, he said, gave the impression that there are no serious problems at Mills Memorial Hospital.

The release, issued Dec. 1, followed a Nov. 26 meeting of health councils which Kenyon also attended.

The meeting of nine northwest health councils was the direct result of the local doctors' threat to not admit anyone from outside the Terrace area.

"Our message is clear - Houston we have a problem," said Kenyon last week.

The release stated people will still be admitted to Mills.

But that can't be possible, with the exception of emergencies, because of the hospital's own guidelines on its own

More hospital stories on pages A12, A13.

admission restrictions, said Kenyon.

"What we're doing is protecting our nurses," he added.

The health councils' release also indicated doctors from around the region will be working toward using all available beds in each of the region's hospitals.

"This means patients will be shuffled around," said Kenyon.

"So don't say everything is fine, because everything is not fine."

Kenyon did say the formation of a regional committee of doctors to, in the words of the press release, "identify better communication methods between communities" goes back to something physicians wanted but were denied five

or so years ago.

"The administrative structure in the northwest hasn't caught up," he said.

Kenyon is also unhappy with what he says is an attempt by Tom Novak, the man now running Mills Memorial Hospital, to deflect attention away from the nursing shortages.

Novak is doing that, said Kenyon, by saying all doctors want is to make Mills a regional hospital.

"We know that isn't the case, that's not the issue," said Kenyon.

Instead, when it comes to regional services, Kenyon said doctors want them to be financed as such.

"Where the work is done, the bucks should be there," he said.

Kenyon did acknowledge that the original Dec. 1 no admittance threat is banned under the Canada Health Act.

But he said making the threat has made the issue of the nursing shortage more visible.



Michael Kenyon

Outside patients will be shipped out faster

OUT-OF-TOWN patients at Mills Memorial Hospital can expect to be sent home sooner than ever before.

The policy is an attempt to free up as many beds as possible at the hospital which is struggling through a nursing shortage.

Terrace Area Health Council chair Bob Kelly said the policy also reflects a decision of northwestern health care officials to use all available hospital beds in the northwest.

The policy was adopted at a meeting of health council heads here Nov. 26.

He said the health council chairs agreed that northwest hospitals would begin transporting out-of-town patients back from Mills to their home hospitals, as soon as it was medically appropriate.

"Instead of keeping patients until they're well enough to go home, we would ship them back to their home hospitals and

they can recover back there," Kelly said.

This move will free up beds and provide more services here, he explained said.

Kelly added that if there isn't a bed or the resources to look after a patient at Mills, that patient will be looked after until a bed is found elsewhere in the region.

Another initiative resulting from the area's health council chairs meeting included the formation of a regional medical affairs committee (MAC).

This committee, made up of physicians from around the northwest, will identify better communication methods between communities to provide more comprehensive medical service to northwest residents.

Kelly said northwest doctors will meet on a regular basis to talk about how to share beds and workloads and cooperate with each other.

Both Kelly and Tom

Novak, acting chief administrator of the Terrace health council, said the meeting of the heads of the local health authorities was very positive, encouraging health councils to cooperate and share workloads.

"[The meeting] should have happened years ago," Novak said. "I thought it was needed."

The 10 health authorities in the northwest include: the Nisga'a Valley Health Board (New Aiyansh), Bulkley Valley Health Council (Smithers), Kitimat and Area Health Council (Kitimat), North Coast Community Health Council (Prince Rupert), Queen Charlotte Islands/Haida Gwaii Community Health Council (Queen Charlotte City), Snow Country Health Council (Stewart), Stikine Health Council (Dease Lake), Terrace and Area Health Council (Terrace), Upper Skeena Health Council (Hazelton) and North West Community Health Services Society (Terrace.)

Multiplex plan lives on

DON'T CONSIDER the multiplex down and out just yet, says the city's parks and recreation director.

The city has two years to use the Yes vote Terrace residents delivered in the Nov. 20 referendum even though an important condition - that the borrowing of up to \$7.6 million be done with the participation of rural areas - is not yet fulfilled.

The two-year window, set out in the Municipal Act, is important because it buys the city plenty of time to seek outside money for the project as well as ways to bring rural voters on side, said Scott.

"In the technical sense the city passed the referendum," Scott said Friday, noting the 55 per cent Yes vote within Terrace.

"The city was the one seeking to borrow the money and the city would be the one actually taking out the loan," he said, adding the rural No vote

doesn't stop that from happening.

The city can't simply take out the loan and start building the project right away, however.

Scott says it must either bring rural residents on side through a future rural-only referendum or else ensure the cost to Terrace taxpayers won't be any higher than they were promised during the referendum campaign.

Rural areas would have covered about 30 per cent of the debt payments, supporting up to \$2.3 million if the entire \$7.6 million cost was borrowed.

The city could build the multiplex without the rural area if it finds at least \$2.3 million from other sources to replace the contribution rural taxpayers would have made, Scott suggested.

Under that scenario, the \$7.6 million complex would be built with the same \$5.3 million expected from Terrace taxpayers, and the same im-



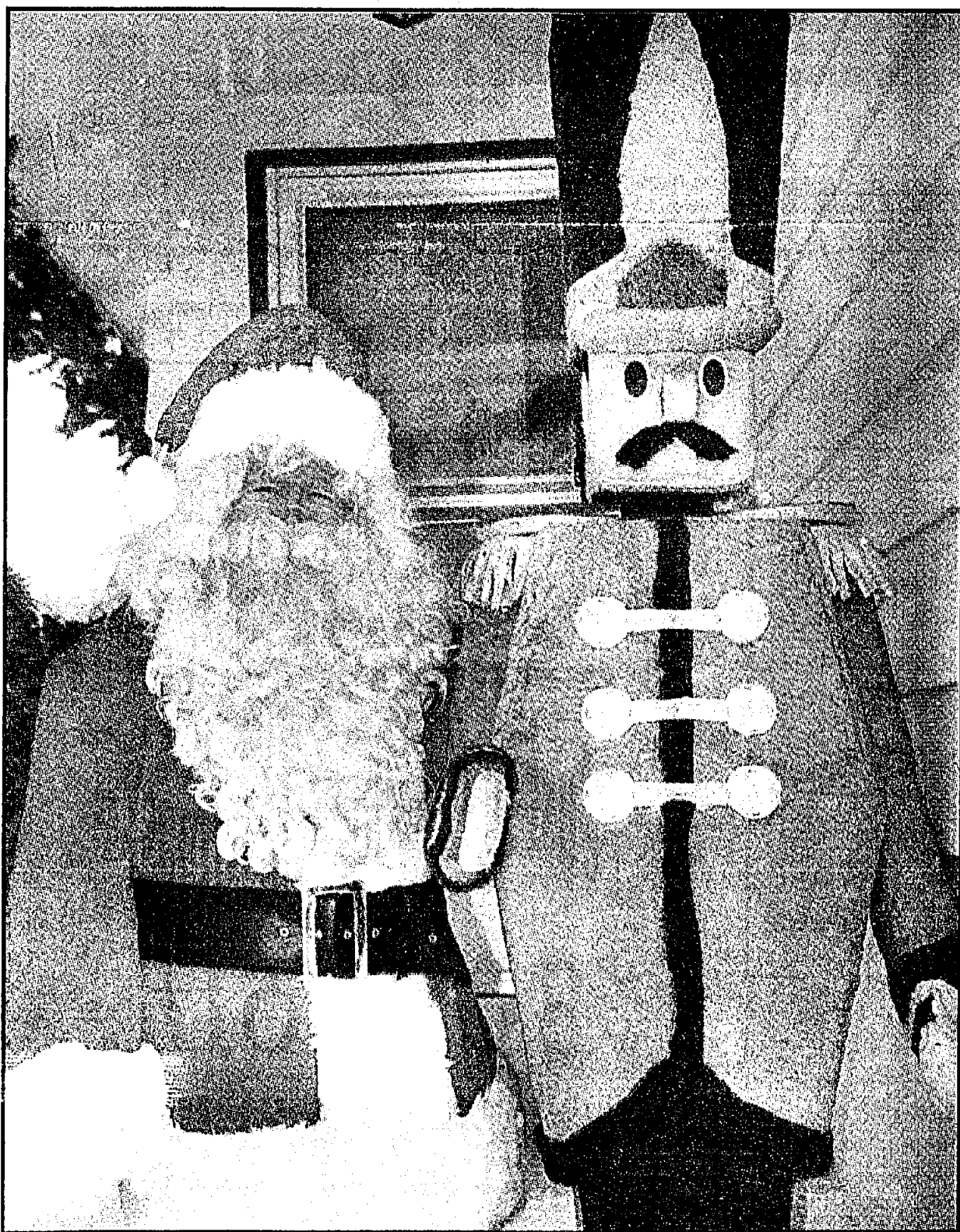
Steve Scott

pact on Terrace property taxes.

"We have to find an amount from other sources at least equal to the amount we were going to ask from the regional district," Scott said.

If there's a grey area in the city interpretation of the options available it arises because the referendum question approved in Terrace asked permission to borrow up to \$7.6 million "with the participation of the regional district."

Cont'd Page A2



Welcome back Santa

EVERY Christmas Nelson McGinlay turns his property on Highway 16 West into Santa's headquarters. He's turning on his lights Dec. 15. Santa will greet children Dec. 18-24. For story, see Page B1

Talks to sell Skeena Cellulose move on over into fast lane

TALKS aimed at selling Skeena Cellulose have accelerated between Enron Corp. and both the provincial government and the union representing Prince Rupert pulp workers.

Discussions took place last week and over the weekend after union reps agreed to halt efforts at getting a court injunction to block any sale of SCI without the workers' agreement.

Local 4 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) is the one holdout pulp mill employee group that has said it doesn't want to give up shares its members are earning in SCI.

Earlier in the fall they turned down an offer that would have restored the 10 per cent wage cut imposed two years ago in exchange for transfer of the shares.

The province, which holds 58 per cent of SCI, needs to acquire the remaining shares held by the TD Bank or due to the workers for the deal to proceed because Enron wants to acquire 100 per cent of the company.

The union agreed to further talks and to drop its court action after the province promised it would give two weeks notice of any move to transfer the shares, said John Sandrelli, the lawyer representing the PPWC.

Cont'd Page A2

Medical News

No offence, Mr. Novak

KITIMAT'S COMMUNITY Health Council doesn't want Tom Novak to be its temporary chief administrator.

Novak is also acting as the temporary chief administrator of the Terrace Area Health Council, a combined role the Kitimat council says prevents him from spending more time in Kitimat.

Kitimat health council member Ross Slezak said it wants Novak out by Dec. 15 so it can find its own person pending a search for a full time administrator. Novak was appointed by the health ministry to fill in for Kitimat's administrator who is on medical leave.

Slezak said although the ministry may have appointed Novak, his health council has the option to bring in its own interim boss if it wants to.

Slezak also noted there is no sign of an imminent return to duty by the Kitimat administrator.

Won't go to Kitimat

KITIMAT IS one the hunt again for an orthopedic surgeon after that city's community health council said a Prince George-based orthopedist has declined an employment offer.

Dr. Steve McVicar has been filling in Kitimat since that city's last permanent orthopedist left in the fall of 1988.

Kitimat health council chairman Ray Raj explained McVicar had originally indicated he was prepared to be resident here but wanted the opportunity to do some work in Terrace as well.

However, that position soon changed with the surgeon saying he wanted to be based at Mills Memorial and simply provide visiting services in Kitimat as required, said Raj.

That, Raj said, was completely unacceptable to the health council. Since he was the only orthopedist in Canada who had expressed an interest in moving to Kitimat, that has opened the door to recruiting abroad. The health council has contacted a South African orthopedist.

There's no word yet on what this means for a plan for Terrace and Kitimat to share one orthopedic surgeon. That plan, which has the blessing of the health ministry although still not approved, would have the orthopedic surgeon conduct more complicated operations in Terrace and do everyday surgery in Kitimat.

But he might

HEALTH OFFICIALS in Kitimat are optimistic they'll soon have a general surgeon on duty. The post has been vacant since its last permanent surgeon left earlier this year.

Kitimat health council member Ross Slezak said it has been "in discussions" with a general surgeon from Newfoundland who has indicated he is prepared to look at the hospital and community early in the New Year.

One thing the health council wants to do immediately is convince the health ministry to help defray some of the surgeon's costs to make the post more attractive.

Slezak suggested it might agree to provide money for the rental of office space by the surgeon, or perhaps help with his relocation costs.

Other avenues include asking corporations and Kitimat's municipal council to kick in some money.

Open over Christmas

PRINCE RUPERT-BASED specialists will be available over the holidays for emergencies from around the area.

In past years, specialists there have booked off duty over the holidays, leaving those in Terrace to be on-call, a situation that has caused some resentment.

But this year, Prince Rupert's internist, obstetrician, general surgeon and anesthetist will respond to emergencies, says Prince Rupert Regional Hospital official Mary McGovern.

The hospital, as is the case elsewhere, will be closed to elective procedures. That begins Dec. 23 and continues until Jan. 6, 2000.

The only specialist who won't be on call in Prince Rupert over the holidays is its orthopedic surgeon, said McGovern.

Kitimat General Hospital last month sent out a notice saying it won't be providing any specialist on-call services over the holidays.

Pulp line open

SKEENA CELLULOSE reopened its second pulp line this week and returned to full production.

The move, which boosts daily production from 750 tonnes to 1,250 tonnes at the Prince Rupert pulp mill, should make production more efficient, and improve the bottom line.

"We're selling into an upward pulp market so that's all very good news," Skeena Cellulose spokesman Don McDonald said. "You get cost efficiencies when you're running full tilt that you don't get when you're running at 60 per cent of capacity."

Full production means close to 90 more jobs at the pulp mill, he said. SCI's woodlands operations have added at least 350 workers since the summer, when the company boosted its logging rate in anticipation of the pulp mill's increased appetite.

Capital improvements at the pulp mill enabling the return to full production have been underway since October. They were made possible by the province's unilateral move in June to guarantee \$110 million worth of financing to carry out the work.

While the B line is now up and running, the capital work is still a two- to three-year project, with much still to be done. "I'd say we're probably around 30 per cent complete," McDonald said.

From front

Talks accelerate

"That gave us the protection in the short term that we needed," Sandrelli said.

The union was expecting an improved offer from Enron by the weekend, he said, adding the makings of a deal could be in place as early as this week.

Any proposal supported by the union executive would still have to go to a membership vote.


"We're hopeful," Sandrelli said. "Part of the difficulty has been that the government hasn't been willing to include the workers into the negotiations and into the loop as to what's going on."

"Enron is taking a different approach and feels the workers should be included in discussions," he added. "They realize as future owners of the mill you need the support of the workers to make it a successful viable business."



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From front Multiplex

Scott suggests finding replacement money would eliminate that requirement.

Regional district administrator Bob Marcellin isn't so sure.

"They have to deal with that word 'with participation' in whatever they do," Marcellin said. "Their referendum is based on that wording. How they reconcile that with what they pursue may be up in the air."

Marcellin agrees Terrace does have two years to use its Yes vote.

That's crucial because it definitely gives a basis on which to ask for grants, sponsorship and other contributions, Scott said.

"We're going to do what we said we'd do in the first place — go out and seek other money," he said.

"In a legal sense, yes this thing is still alive, but there are obviously some political implications that have to be sorted out."

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Items will be on display on Saturday, Dec. 11 between 10.00am and 9.00pm

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Letters now wanted

Health group keeps up heat

LOCAL RESIDENTS continue to draw attention to the meagre state of health care in Terrace by asking the public to send in their stories and concerns about medical care at Mills Memorial Hospital.

According to Don Ritchey, one of the organizers of Concerned Citizens for Healthcare, the letters will be collected and sent to all levels of government.

To protest health care cutbacks last week about 100 local residents toting signs and slogans silently marched outside the hospital's main doors.

"There's a crisis at the hospital," said Ida Mohler, rally organizer. "We keep hearing horror stories of wait lists and people being sent away to Vancouver for surgery."

"And as citizens, we're not happy with this situation. That's why we're taking this stance."

She said the provincial government needs to give the hospital more operating money to provide more beds and more services to sick people.

Protester Diane Bealle said she believes Mills Memorial should be recognized as a regional hospital.

"We need more funding and more approved beds," she said.

Bealle said she's suffered first hand from the hospital's lack of money, explaining she was discharged too soon after being ill in order to free up a bed.

Protester Dan Bealle said he was participating in the rally to support the doctors and nurses, who say Mills needs more money.

"We need more support to keep specialists here," he said. "That's one trip you don't have to take to Vancouver if you've got a specialist here."

Doctors have said patient safety at Mills is at risk due to a shortage of operating dollars, a short-



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH: About 100 local residents took part in a silent rally outside Mills Memorial hospital December 1 to show their concern for health care. Protesters want the health ministry to give the hospital more money to hire more full time nurses.

age of nurses, and restrictions placed on hospital beds.

Because of this, doctors agreed as of Dec. 1 they would keep patient admissions within the limits of the resources of the hospital.

The citizens group has purchased a file number at The Terrace Standard to which letters should be sent.

The group made its first public appearance at a November city council meeting, followed up by one it has organized.

Members were also at the last Terrace Area Health Council meeting.

They'll also be at the next on December 9.

Nights brightened up with Christmas lights

THAT SNOWFALL which marked the end of November must have helped create interest in having people light up their homes for Christmas.

And that means they have an opportunity to win by entering the 11th annual Christmas lights decorating contest sponsored by a number of local businesses and organizations including the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board and its member agencies, the Terrace Beautification Society and The Terrace Standard.

In the horseshoe area alone, there several places worth checking out. One is 4705 Soucie and the other is 4838 McConnell as well as 4902 Lambley and 4831 Straume. The people on the western end of the 4900 Block Labelle have also been particularly busy.

There are five categories - best home, best commercial, best mobile or apartment and best street. Plaques will be awarded to all winners with the exception of best street. Residents will receive a certificate. Entry deadline is Dec. 16.

The entry form is on Page A13 of this paper and can be faxed to 638-8432 or dropped off at The Terrace Standard. The mailing address is 3210 Clinton St.

Judging takes place Friday, Dec. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. and the results published in the Dec. 22 issue of The Terrace Standard so people can view them over the holiday period.

Entries are restricted this year to a five-mile radius around the city so as to permit the judges to tour entries and deliberate in a timely fashion.

Your Christmas donation guide

EACH YEAR various organizations work together to make Christmas more enjoyable for those less fortunate.

Salvation Army kettle drive

THE SALVATION Army began its kettle drive Nov. 27 to raise Christmas hamper money.

Every Christmas the Salvation Army delivers hampers filled with food and toys, so local families have enough food to make a Christmas dinner.

Last December volunteers made 500 hampers for local families.

Donations of non-perishable goodies for hampers are always appreciated. If the food isn't used at Christmas, it will be used by the Salvation Army through family services. Salvation Army volunteers will be ringing kettle bells and asking for donations outside the liquor store, at Canadian Tire and the Real Canadian Wholesale Club.

Skeena Broadcasters gift drive

IF YOU'D like to contribute a gift for those Salvation Army hampers, you can drop off unwrapped gifts starting Dec. 1 at the Skeena Broadcasters office at Lazelle Avenue and Emerson Street.

The Salvation Army is looking for gifts for small children, teens and adults. Gifts for older children are in demand. Some ideas are games, sweatshirts, gloves, and vests. Toys and gifts should be new.

Anti poverty gift distribution

THE TERRACE Anti Poverty Group Society is collecting gifts through Zellers and Canadian Tire.

Zellers and Canadian Tire have put up trees decorated with name tags that list a child's first name, age, gender and clothing size.

Customers are asked to take a name, buy a gift and drop it off at the stores' customer service desks. The gifts should be unwrapped.

For every Christmas tree sold at Canadian Tire, a portion of the sales will go to the anti poverty group to buy gifts.

Gifts can also be dropped off at the Terrace Anti Poverty office at 4628 Park Avenue.

CDC's Tree of Lights

THE TERRACE Child Development Centre's Tree of Lights lit up the Skeena Mall Nov. 26.

This is an opportunity for people to support children with special needs by lighting up a Christmas tree. People can make donations for lights so that by Dec. 23 the tree should be glimmering with different coloured lights.

This year marks the centre's 13th Tree of Lights. Each year about \$6,000 is raised.

Donations go to help the centre deliver programs for special needs children. The centre offers therapy, education and support. It also sponsors prenatal programs to expectant mothers.

Both individuals and businesses are asked to purchase a light for the tree. Lights cost anywhere from \$2-\$250 for individuals and \$25-\$250 for businesses. Tax receipts are available.

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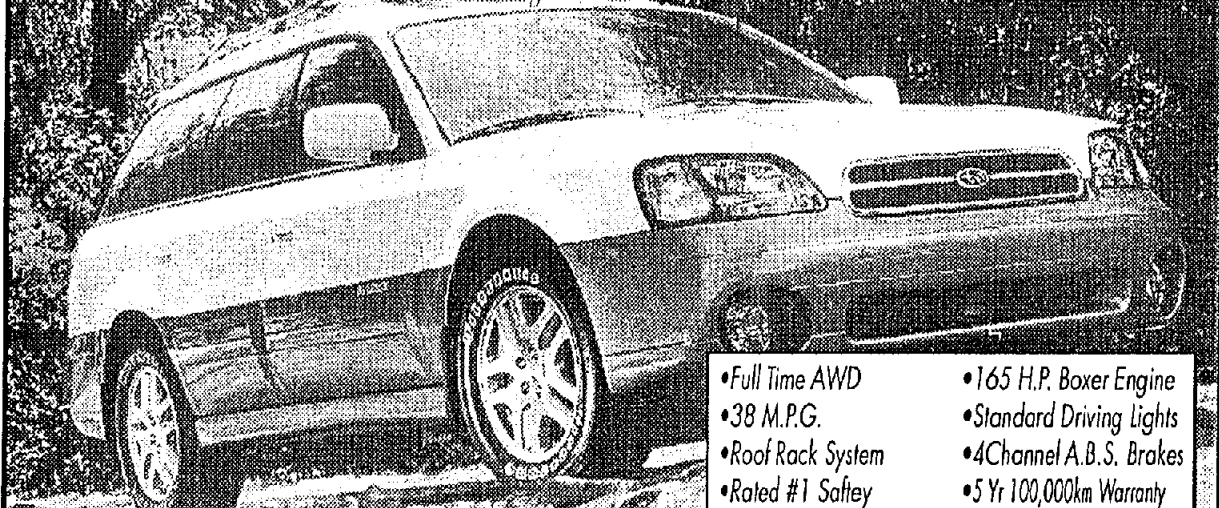
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Jan. 22	Penticton Lakers @ Caledonia	12:00 Noon
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Fix it, now

HERE'S A perfect example on why northwest health care needs to be reformed. Heads of the region's local health councils met Friday, Nov. 26 to discuss the threat of Terrace doctors to refer out-of-town patients away from Mills Memorial Hospital. A promised press release on the results of that meeting was finally released six days later.

Considering that the doctors' threat prompted much anguish in Terrace and drew criticism elsewhere, a clear statement from those in charge of the various community health councils should have come much, much sooner.

The stated reason was that all those at the meeting had to approve the release and its contents.

Now this is not so much to blame those involved. They are, after all, working with what they've got. And what they've got isn't working.

That's the point. Approximately \$80 million a year is being spent on northwest health care, a sum that works out to \$1,000 and change for each person living up here. Instead of a cohesive management structure to ensure that each of these precious dollars is spent correctly and wisely, we instead have a series of local health councils who each have a mandate to take care of their own hospitals and services.

Without a regional authority, the inevitable happens as those local health councils first want to ensure the needs of their own people are taken care of first. The concept of sharing and regionalization of services is not built into this management structure.

In the absence of any type of regional management structure, the role of providing regional services has fallen to the doctors through formal or informal agreements. They've built a system whereby patients are already being cared for in their hometowns or are being sent elsewhere and where specialists, in particular, travel around the northwest.

The problem is there hasn't been an accompanying regional administrative and budget structure in place to either manage this system or to allocate monies where needed to support these regional services.

In part, this explains the budget problems at Mills Memorial Hospital. Because the great majority of specialists live in Terrace, the hospital has played host to regional services without budget adjustments to reflect this circumstance.

It's not that regional services are a new or revolutionary idea. The provincial government, after all, made much in the early to mid-1990s about changing the way health care was to be managed. That resulted elsewhere in regional health care authorities.

If anybody is looking for a local example of a regional approach, note that the Terrace and Kitimat school districts were merged. If it was done in education, why not for health care?



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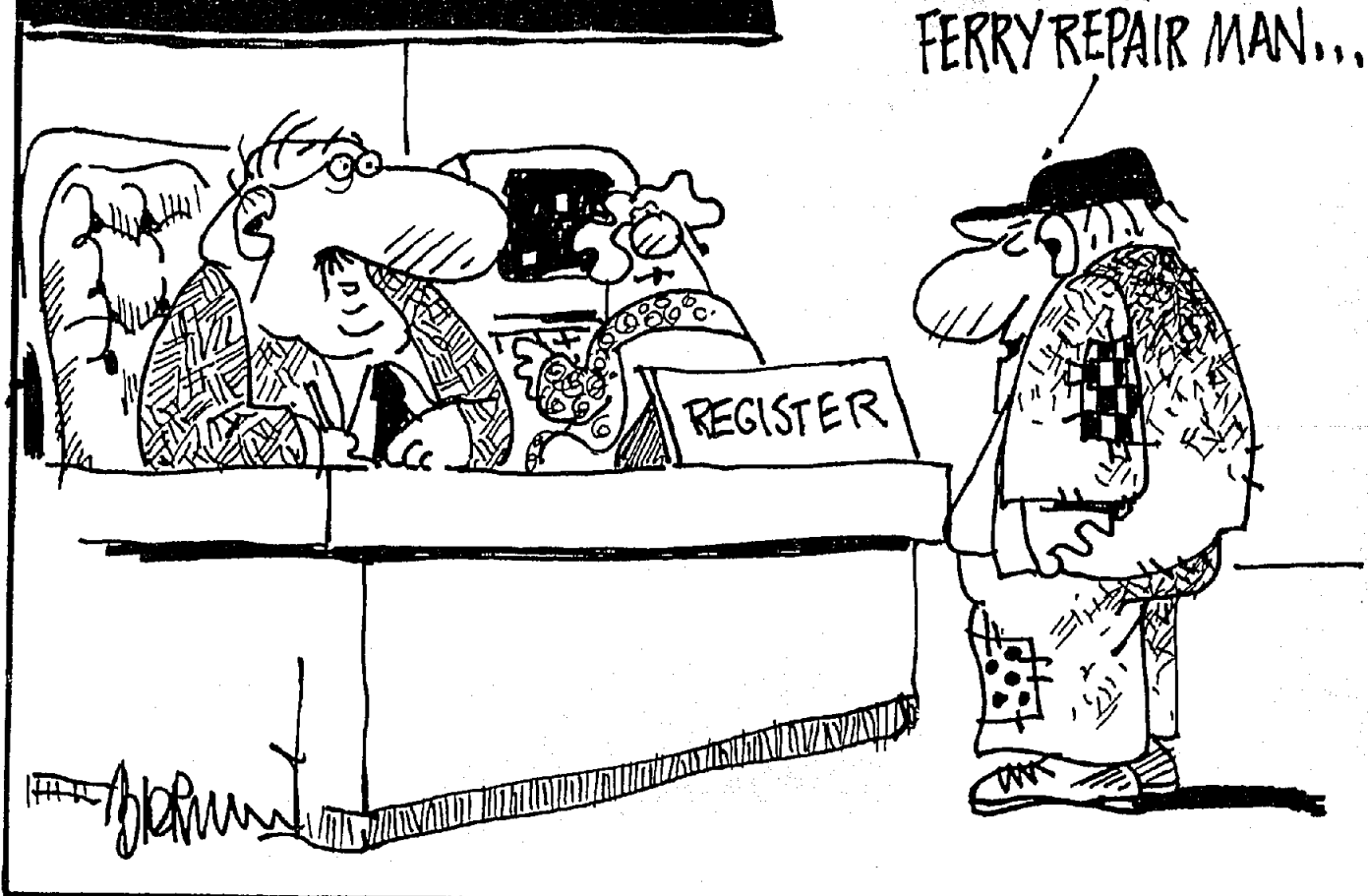
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Special thanks to all our contributors and correspondents for their time and talents

JOB TRAINING PROGRAM



Wackiness way down in Waikiki

WAIKIKI - The weather is the same as ever, warm. The scenery the same, blue ocean, palm trees, white beaches. The people are the same, at least in Waikiki, the world's most famous vacation paradise.

Life, as befits a place where the temperature is 30 degrees during the day and no cooler than 75 at night, is easy-going. The tourists don't appear to have a care in the world.

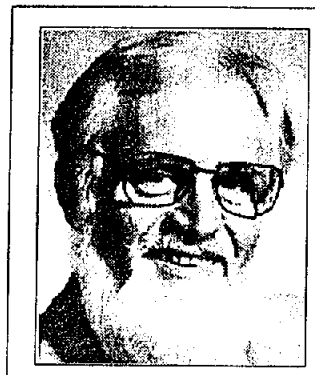
Behind the facade that Hawaii in general and Waikiki in particular present to the world, however, is another face, this one more real. But unless you read the newspaper, which most people on vacation don't, you have no idea that the world you move in as a tourist is carefully shielded from that other, more realistic world.

The day we arrived, Hawaii buried the seven Xerox employees slain by a disgruntled co-worker. A closely-knit community, all of Hawaii was still in shock. In a moving tribute to the slain men, Glenn Sexton, vice-president of Xerox Hawaii, thanked citizens for their outpouring of love and affection.

"Nowhere else would we have been wrapped in such Aloha," he said.

Not unexpectedly, the tragedy renewed the debate over gun control, with the Honolulu Advertiser leading the charge in an editorial.

For days, the paper ran letters to the editor both for and



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

against gun control. One reader wrote that wasn't about to be "disarmed by a bunch of journalism majors." Another presented a unique analogy in support for his position in favour of gun control.

The moment the first Hawaiian is bitten by a snake (Hawaii has no snakes), he said, the state should issue every resident a snake and order them to wear the critters concealed on their person. If guns, as the gun lobby claims, don't kill people, snakes wouldn't either, he concluded.

If I hadn't the Advertiser delivered to my hotel room every morning, I also would have missed one hell of a brouhaha, involving charges of racism, not all that unfamiliar back home.

Because of Hawaii's unique makeup - it's the only state that used to be a kingdom and has a fairly active sovereignty movement, there's an Office of Hawaiian Affairs, one of

whose trustees, a Mililani Trusk, made some very uncomplimentary remarks about Daniel Inouye, a U.S. Senator from Hawaii.

Trusk has a lot of native blood in her and is a strong advocate of sovereignty. Inouye is of Japanese origin and doesn't think much of Hawaii separating from the U.S.

When Trusk called Inouye publicly a "one-armed bandit," the fight was on. The senator lost an arm in the fighting shortly after the D-Day invasion in Normandy. Then again, he stripped a ring off a dead French woman's finger during the U.S. Army's advance, something he has officially admitted and regretted.

Not satisfied with the effect of her one-armed bandit remark, Trusk upped the ante a few days later by telling the staff of Office of Hawaiian Affairs to watch the six o'clock news, because she was "going to kick his yellow ass."

The controversy continues to rage.

Other news of possible interest to the government back home includes a successful battle by Hawaii Governor Ben Cayetano against the oil companies over alleged price-fixing.

So far, three smaller companies have caved in and agreed to and out-of-court settlement that has them pay \$15 million dollars compensation to the state without admitting guilt. Now Cayetano is training his sights on the five biggest

oil companies.

And then, like governments everywhere, Cayetano announced that rather than lowering gas prices if the major law suit is successful, he may have to raise them.

What is interesting is that no howls of derision followed that bit of nasty news. Even though there is a two-party system, legislators rarely vote along party lines. It appears that everyone, including the Advertiser, sees the logic of the governor's announcement, even though it eludes me completely.

And then there is a certain Honolulu councilman who helps make bylaws and then brakes them. John Henry Felix is doing a bit of moonlighting by conducting a thriving wedding business at his beachfront home. Now, according to an ordinance which he himself voted in favour of, he isn't allowed to that, which doesn't seem to deter him.

Despite threats of big fines and put-off neighbours, the stretched limos carrying mostly Japanese wedding parties, keep driving up to his home in an exclusive residential area.

This time, the Advertiser weighed in with a stern admonition, urging Felix to stop his nefarious and illegal business activities. The outcome is still uncertain.

And now, with your permission, I'll get off this computer, which the hotel graciously and at an \$8-an-hour charge provided, and get back into the sun.

PR spending is misdirected

YOU KNOW a public body is on the ropes, battered and bleeding profusely when they hire a public relations person to write nice things about what they're doing to divert attention from what they're not doing.

In the 1980s the Terrace school board forked out scarce education dollars hiring a spin doctor so trustees could read complimentary things about themselves. Now it's the Terrace health council who feels criticized, misunderstood, unappreciated.

The school board's venture into self-promotion failed in at least three ways.

First, calling in a public relations person was a self-indulgent waste of money that would have been better spent in a classroom. While the polished press releases stroked trustees' egos, they did nothing to sway public opinion.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Those who were critical and suspicious of the board remained so. Why?

Because - and this is the second failure - promotional material generated by the board itself lacked credibility. To quote Franklin P. Adams, who lived from 1881 to 1960, "Nothing's so apt to undermine your confidence in a product as knowing that the com-

mercial selling it has been approved by the company that makes it."

Third, a newspaper is a business. It survives on advertising revenue. To expect a newspaper to publish a public relations handout word for word, free, is asking it to shortchange its bottom line. Consequently p.r. material usually ends up in the round file, otherwise known as a wastebasket.

If the hospital's acting CEO feels he's already too busy to communicate with the media and the public, wait till TV, radio, and newspaper reporters phone him for clarification, or to probe deeper into certain p.r. statements. The CEO may discover what he's calling "busy" may actually be a lull.

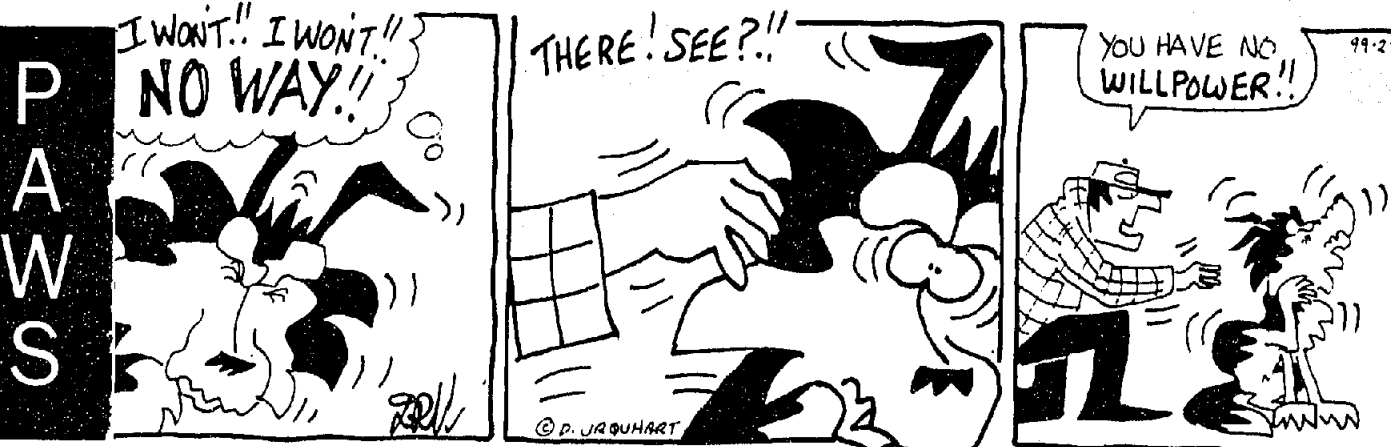
Reporters are trained to see through self-promotional sweet talk. They bristle when expected to print p.r. good-news at

no charge, and exactly as it might appear in other publications. The CEO should expect a lot of phone calls from media.

Terrace health council may consider \$10,000 a pittance, well worth spending to assure "getting a fair shake" in the public's opinion.

Yet to someone whose mother died because no surgeon was available to care for her, or to a family whose son journeyed by ambulance from Kitimat to Prince Rupert for an appendectomy, that \$10,000 might appear as a monstrous misplacement of regional dollars. Trying to convince those families otherwise could leave the health council in urgent need of medical care.

As Will Rogers so neatly put it, "Let advertisers spend the same amount of money improving their product that they do on advertising and they wouldn't have to advertise it."



Somewhere in our midst is a murderer

Police have no killer and few clues a year after Linda Lefranc was slain

By CHRISTIANA WIENS
SHE WAS brutally murdered in a southside townhouse a year ago tomorrow and somebody knows who did it.

That's the theory behind Terrace RCMP's latest appeal for information into the Linda Lefranc murder investigation.

Lefranc, a business administration student at Northwest Community College, was stabbed to death in her Braun Street townhouse during the early morning hours of Dec. 9, 1998.

Her death began an investigation involving the local serious crimes unit calling on support from officers in Vancouver, Prince George and Prince Rupert.

A year later, RCMP have no one in custody.

Police say there were no signs of forced entry into the townhouse. That suggests Lefranc may have known her attacker, but doesn't mean a stranger couldn't have entered the apartment.

Five weeks into the investigation, Lefranc's ex-husband and closest family relatives were eliminated as people of interest.

Officers also fanned out through the neighbourhood surrounding Lefranc's southside townhouse in an attempt to find someone who many have seen unusual activity that night.

The blitz generated hundreds of calls and tips to the detachment, but nothing solid turned up.

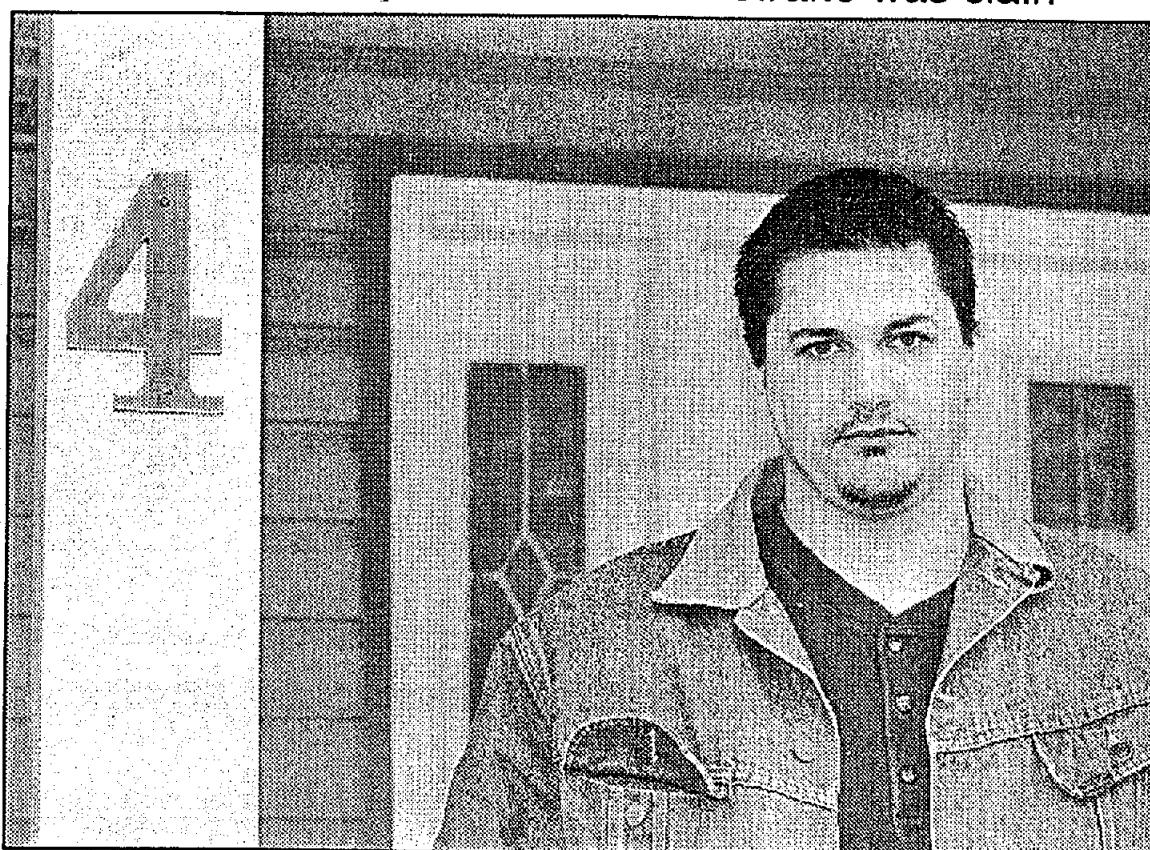
RCMP officers told locals not to panic at the thought of a random murderer on the loose, but did advise people to lock their doors just in case.

The detachment is in regular contact with Lefranc's family in Kitimat, keeping them up to date on the status of the investigation.

The family, who declined an interview, said they were happy with RCMP's work.

That work includes calling in a profiling unit, or police, section trained to analyze the crime scene evidence and create a physical and psychological profile of the killer, but those results are based on probabilities.

Lead investigator Corporal An-



TERRACE RCMP Constable Trent Johnson, outside Lefranc's Braun Street townhouse, is one of four crime investigators here working on the Linda Lefranc murder investigation.

ders Udsen said the profile likely won't be released.

"That would be something we would consider if there were absolutely no other leads or anything," he said last week. "We're not there yet."

"The number of violent serious crimes is above average for a city this size."

The RCMP are thinking about a televised re-enactment of the events of Dec. 9, 1998 in the hopes of jarring somebody's memory.

Lefranc's seven-year-old daughter, who "discovered" her mother's body, stayed with her maternal grandparents immediately after the incident and is now with her father in Kitimat.

Udsen said the Lefranc investigation is one of the more difficult

types of murder to solve because officers simply don't know a lot of what happened.

Crimes in which there are witnesses and solid information, virtually "a smoking gun," as Udsen puts it, are much different.

Compare that to the wide variety of questions officers have left unanswered in the Lefranc case, leaving officers only have the crime scene itself to work with.

"These things are not easy to solve," said Udsen. "We're still dealing with issues, still getting tips and we're actively looking into some areas."

One thing the RCMP don't have is a lot of manpower and that is a problem, said Udsen.

As it is, he's had to take the two officers who are supposed to be working on narcotics cases and put them with the two people in the serious crimes unit.

"The number of violent serious crimes is above average for a city this size," said Udsen.



Linda Lefranc

"We haven't done any dope work in six months," he said of one of the results of taking drug officers off their assigned tasks.

Prince George investigators help out when needed, said Udsen, but their territory is one of the largest in the country to cover.

Unsolved murders fill RCMP case files

Investigators don't always get their man

THE LINDA LEFRANC case isn't the only unsolved homicide here.

The cases date to Monica Ignas, killed 25 years ago, to Alaskan Phillip Innes Fraser, killed up north in the late 1980s, to Lana Derrick who went missing in 1995.

RCMP Corporal Anders Udsen, a 20-year member of the force, says the job is to keep working each case.

"You have to stay focussed on it," he said.

Udsen, in conjunction with investigators elsewhere, will be spending time in January re-visiting the Lana Derrick case.

"We have 40 active tips on it," he said. "I definitely think this is a solvable case."

Lana Derrick, 19, went missing from Terrace on Oct. 9, 1995. She had been partying with friends and was last seen at the Cop-perside Foods store in Thornhill getting into a blue vehicle that drove north.

A large search of family, friends and volunteers failed to turn up any hint of her whereabouts.

Terrace's most recent missing person is Larry Yu, an employee of the Terrace Inn, who was last seen leaving a friend's home at 9 a.m. on Feb. 24, 1998.

The 28-year-old's 1985 Gold Dodge Aries sedan was found abandoned 10 days later off Kalum Lake Drive near Deep Creek and provided officers with no clues to his disappearance.

In this case too, Udsen says leads are still under



Lana Derrick

investigation.

Monica Ignas, 15, went missing from downtown Terrace on Dec. 13, 1974. RCMP officers believe she visited a Terrace hotel and tried to hitchhike to a friend's house.

Her body was found on April 8, 1975 in a bush area 100 metres off a logging road about one mile from her home in Thornhill.

In 1990 RCMP intensified their investigation of her death when three witnesses came forward.

Under hypnosis one woman described the vehicle RCMP believe Ignas got into and its driver. She even remembered part of a licence plate number.

Phillip Innes Fraser went missing while travelling south from Alaska. He left Anchorage, Alaska on June 14, 1988 travelling south through the Yukon through Cassiar and Dease Lake on Hwy37. On June 18 he stopped and picked up a hitchhiker who

RCMP officers believe murdered him.

The next day Fraser's black Volkswagen Jetta was found burning in a Prince George car wash. The 23-year-old's bullet-riddled body was found a month later in a gravel pit near Stewart.

Another man, Eric Charles Coss, is still missing from the Dease Lake area. Coss was travelling from Fairbanks, Alaska to Tacoma, Washington in October 1997 when he disappeared.

He was last in contact with friends and relatives on Oct. 19, 1997. His 1989 light beige Ford truck was found four days later, 37km south of Dease Lake and east of Hwy37 on an unfinished B.C. Rail bed.

Dease Lake RCMP say there have been three possible sightings of Coss in Prince Rupert, Prince George and hitch-hiking near Hazelton, but none of them resulted in anything.

Stewart RCMP do not suspect foul play in Coss's case.

Ramona Wilson was 16 when she disappeared June 11, 1994 from Smithers.

She was last seen walking to Highway 16, apparently to hitchhike to Moricetown to see her boyfriend.

Her decomposed body was found a year later in a wooded area in Smithers. Police have not said how she was killed.

Alberta Williams' body was found by hikers Sept. 25, 1989 on a trail 35km east of Prince Rupert, a month after she disappeared.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

He didn't say that

Dear Sir:

In your Nov. 17 issue you ran a story about the public meeting held at the Elks Hall on Saturday, Nov. 13. Prior to the meeting I had agreed to meet privately with Mayor Jack Talstra and (as he said) "a few concerned citizens" to discuss healthcare issues. I met with Mayor Talstra and three members of the organizers of the public meeting for an hour. Also present was my executive assistant and the chairperson of the Terrace Community Health Council.

Don Ritchey, one of the organizers, is quoted as saying that I "blamed the doctors for Mills Memorial Hospital's budget problems". We had an hour discussion during which we discussed a whole range of issues around the complexities of hospital service delivery, regionalization, nursing shortages, costs, funding, doctor's participation, and home support.

I must say, after checking with others at the meeting, that he has the account of my comments on the role doctors play very wrong.

Efficient (cost effective) service delivery requires the cooperation of doctors. There are a number of reasons why Mills has not managed to live within the budget and some are well beyond the control of doctors. However, to deny that there is an element of BC Medical Association politics in some of the rhetoric in the current debate is not facing reality.

The BCMA is currently negotiating with the province for a new agreement and fee structure. They are also demanding that the Medical Services Plan budget, which they agreed to cap in exchange for higher fees in the last agreement, must be topped up by some \$80 million this year. If not, they will go on strike for the last two weeks of next March. The total extra demanded by BCMA is about \$190 million. There are about 7,500 physicians in BC and about 5,000 are full-time.

That, in essence, is the discussion we had at the meeting along with how B.C. currently pays \$400 more per capita on healthcare than Albert the province some people look at with envy.

Doctors are to be respected for their long years of training, and dedication and their professionalism when the practice medicine. In the current debate about how much to expect from the taxpayer for the hospital in which they hold hospital privileges it is only prudent to remember doctors can also play politics.

Helmut Giesbrecht, MLA, Skeena

This is who we are

Dear Sir:

This letter is written with the intent to clarify some misunderstandings in the community about Concerned Citizens for Healthcare. According to Mr. Helmut Giesbrecht's office we are a group that are trying to recall the present government. This message was conveyed to my friends at the Kitimat community. Truth is, our group has sought assistance from the government in trying to resolve the crisis at Mills Memorial Hospital.

It would not make any sense to attempt to recall at this late date since an election is coming up in the New Year.

Our time and energies are being spent in trying to address the community health council and the governing officials to remedy the healthcare crisis. We approached city hall on Nov. 8 and were told by Mayor Jack Talstra that he had prearranged a meeting for a group of us to meet with Mr. Giesbrecht. Since the group of concerned citizens were growing in numbers the meeting was arranged to be at the Elks Hall. There were over 167 people in attendance. Mr. Giesbrecht declined from meeting with the public.

The meetings we have held have been public meetings, concerning a public healthcare facility, and regarding public funds. But on the contrary the emergency meeting with the eight community health councils was a closed meeting. Neither the media nor the public was permitted to attend. Our group sought to have a couple representatives there as silent observers but we were denied.

On the local news and on Skeena Journal there were pictures shown of this emergency meeting leading the public to believe that it was open but in fact that news clip was taken from a local healthcare meeting held at Mills Memorial Hospital Nov. 18.

As of Dec. 1, the medical staff of Mills Memorial Hospital is going ahead with their initiative to keep admissions within the limits of the resources of the hospital. They will continue to treat life-threatening emergencies.

Over a hundred and twenty residents of the community rallied outside of Mills Dec. 1 to show our support on this initiative and to encourage the nurses and physicians.

The Concerned Citizens for Healthcare will not subside until Mills Memorial Hospital has hired more full-time nurses (RNs and LPNs) and there have been more approved hospital beds by the Ministry of Health.

The community health council has designated \$10,000 of the hospital budget for a media relation's person to improve their tarnished image. I would rather see our tax dollars spent on the nurses or hospital needs not an image.

We, the public must remember to look at the nurses and beds to see if "real improvements" have been made. You can't always believe what is released to the media.

Ida Mohler, Terrace, B.C.

Want clean air?

Dear Sir:

Here's the WCB clean air solution. Open outdoor car bingos like movie drive-ins from the 1960s. Hold every event outdoors rain or shine. Hire no workers and make every establishment self serving. And the last one leaving British Columbia, please turn off the light's.

Manfred Bader, Thornhill, B.C.

More letters, Page A6



Transition house staff member, Carolyn Bennett, places a photo of Linda Lefranc on a table along with photos of 14 women murdered at the L'Ecole Polytechnic in Montreal Dec. 6, 1989. Lefranc will be remembered in part of the transition house's annual ceremony to pay tribute those women who have died violent deaths at the hands of men.

Lefranc remembered in annual ceremony

THE TERRACE TRANSITION house was one of a few local places that took time out December 6 to remember Linda Lefranc's death in their annual ceremony to remember the Montreal massacre.

Lefranc's violent death last year, just two days after Dec. 6 anniversary, localized the issue of violence against women in Terrace.

"It just goes to show you don't have to look very far," said transition house coordinator Debbie Scarborough.

The Montreal Massacre centres around the tragic deaths of 14 women who died at the hands of a lone gunman in the engineering wing of the L'Ecole Polytechnic 10 years ago.

The gunman, Marc Lepine, who shot himself at the scene, left a suicide note blaming female engineering students and feminists for ruining his life after he was denied entry to the program. The day has become a rallying cry to stop violence against women in Canada.

Terrace hosted two memorials for the Montreal Massacre - a candlelight vigil for women only at the transition house and a community vigil at Ksan House.

Let's not lose sight of goal with Teen Learning Centre

Dear Sir:

While reading the Dec. 1, 1999 article on the Teen Learning Centre, one can quickly become lost in all the political rhetoric and miss the important issue - the reason the centre exists.

The number of young people struggling, for whatever reason, is too great in Terrace. They desperately need a safe place to go during the day where they can be shown the importance of continuing their education by realizing their strengths. They need to be shown they are of great value to themselves and society.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Anyone who enters this small centre feels this unconditional loving atmosphere, and it comes from the staff.

Although small in numbers, only four, they are the most caring professionals one could meet. Their task is immense but their

patience, support, and caring are genuine and endless. They cannot continue to solve this problem alone, political paperwork and audits are not the solution - we are.

Dawn Martin was right when she said, "The whole community will have to

work together to help students succeed, to support them and give them tools to live successful lives."

And think about it. This in turn will also help them raise their families to be happy, successful and valued in our community. This is our future.

If we, as a community, put as much time and effort into helping our young people as we did towards a multiplex, at no cost, just think.

All we have to do is start caring, start listening, let Andrew Scruton, Dawn Martin, the staff at the Teen Learning Centre know you want to help them make a difference.

Listen to our young people, let them know you care and let them make a difference!

J. Gregory,
Terrace, B.C.

Appalled at PR hiring

Dear Sir:

I was appalled to read in the Dec. 1 issue that the Terrace Area Community Health Council has hired a public relations person to improve its tarnished image, and that the council has a \$10,000 budget for public relations.

With the hospital situation continuing to worsen due to inadequate staffing levels, it is unbelievable to me that the council would be more concerned with optics than with the substantive issue of hiring more medical staff.

I am equally astounded that Mr. Novak criticises the doctors' decision to limit admissions from outside the community due to lack of adequate staff, because it may cause confrontation.

Do any of these administrators understand the seriousness of what is happening?

The care of people is being jeopardised, and their families are being subjected to unwarranted pain and concern. The staffing is not here to deliver the level of service that Terrace and surrounding communities have historically received from Mills Memorial.

The doctors have been warning of this problem for a long time, but have not been listened to by administrators or government.

People who are sick or injured do not care about either the politics or the optics of the current situation. Nor do their families. They care only about getting medical attention.

The doctors' and nurses responsibilities are quite clear: to exercise their medical training and skills to help those in need.

The responsibility of government, administrators, and the health council is equally clear: to provide the physical, financial, and administrative framework in which doctors and nurses can work.

In the Mills Memorial situation, government and administrators have failed abysmally.

The doctors have stated the problem quite clearly: there is inadequate staffing to consistently and properly deliver medical services on a regional basis.

Victoria says the money is in the region so it isn't their problem.

The community health councils of the northwest do not consider Mill's Memorial a regional hospital, but wish to use it as one. They also say it isn't their fault - pointing the finger back at Victoria and lack of funding.

It appears to me that the medical staff are the only people who have their priorities right - start with the care of people first, and follow with the money to make it happen.

It is a profound shame that neither government nor the administrators understand this. Our services are deteriorating, and Mr. Novak wants to continue playing a political game that has produced no solution over the past several years, while the health council wants to improve the optics of the situation.

Rev. Wm. Anderson, Terrace, B.C.

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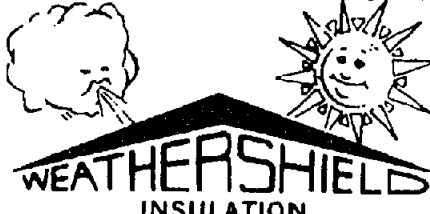
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Teen centre needed

Dear Sir:

The teachers here at the Teen Learning Centre (TLC) are teaching troubled students how to bond with other people.

They teach us the value of things and just because they are helping us get better does not mean that students will still have their disorders.

I do not appreciate you trying to say all these nasty things about my school. If you went to school here you would understand that the teachers are doing everything in their power to help each student here at TLC.

It is not the teachers' fault some students don't want to be helped, but still the teachers try to help them.

To my understanding you are trying to give my school a bad name because of the students who attend here.

This school gives me a reason to wake up in the morning and want to go to school. The teachers have a specific relationship with each student, and I personally think all schools should have this system.

Gina Erickson,
Terrace, B.C.

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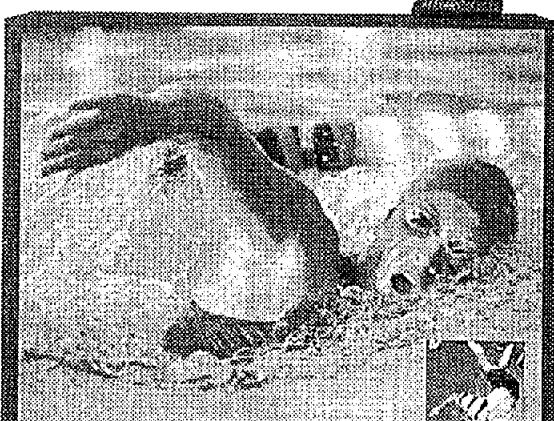


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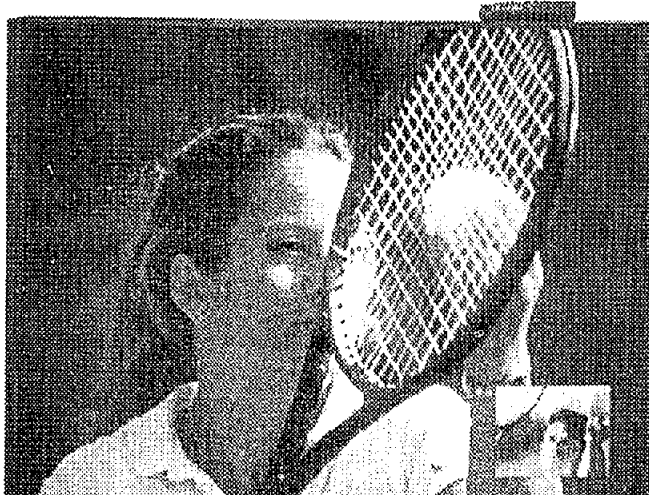
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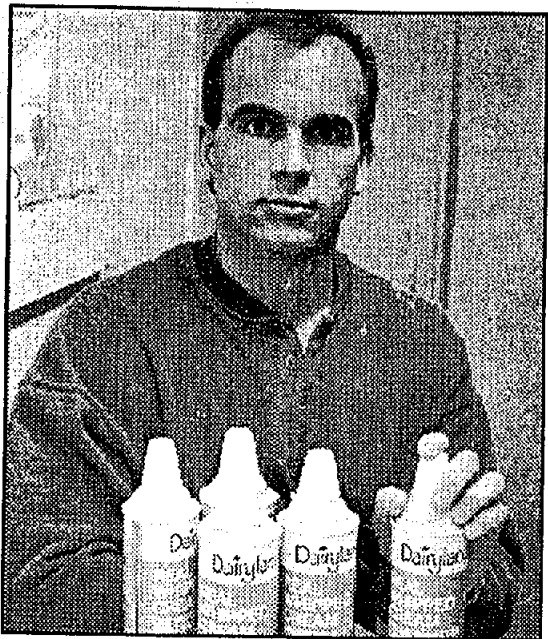
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COPPERSIDE'S CHRIS Moldenhauer with cans of whipped cream, which are suspected as being the latest teen drug craze.

Store restricts whipped cream canister sales

WHIPPED CREAM canisters are being snapped up so fast some merchants think teens are inhaling the gas inside to get high.

Chris Moldenhauer of Copperside Foods said the Terrace-based convenience store chain won't sell the pressurized cannisters to under-age customers any more.

They're also pulling the containers from shelves at night to avoid shoplifting of the whipped cream, which he said has also been a major problem.

Moldenhauer made the move last week after some store managers reported extremely high sales of the product in the last couple of months.

"They've pretty much quadrupled their whipped cream sales in a couple of stores," he said.

He said he's seen teens carrying the cans and he's also spotted several cans discarded in ditches in Thornhill.

"We don't want to sell it to the kids if they're going to be inhaling it," Moldenhauer added. "We don't want to be part of some kind of craze going on."

The whipped cream in the containers is pressurized with nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas. The containers sell for \$3 to \$4.

Moldenhauer alerted RCMP to the problem. Local officers said the idea of whipped cream substance abuse is new to them.

Judge dials in a \$30,000 fine for diesel spill

A PROVINCIAL court judge has ordered Telus, once known as B.C. Tel, to pay \$30,000 for leaking 4,000 litres of diesel fuel in Meziadin Lake Provincial Park in 1997.

Judge R.R. Low ordered \$25,000 of the fine to be directed through the creative sentencing provisions of the Waste Management Act to the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund.

Crown prosecutors and fund administrators must decide by Jan. 28, 2000 how that money could enhance environmental projects near the site of the spill.

The remaining \$5,000 fine will be paid into B.C.'s general revenues.

The contaminated 1,000 cubic metres of soil, treated and now considered safe at an abandoned Meziadin airstrip, will be used in a soon to be constructed landfill in the area.

The decision marks the first time a judge has taken into account the impact of the spill on the tiny organisms in the tainted soil.

"It's pretty significant," said environmental protection officer, Alex Grant in Smithers.

"Previously, companies could say a spill didn't matter because there was no obvious impact on the environment."

He added the decision allows environment staff to consider all park animals, no matter how minuscule or financially valuable when ticketing polluters.

"It makes it easier for us to issue tickets in future diesel spills," said Grant. "I'm happy with the success of the case, I don't know about the penalty."

Crown prosecutor Christine Birnie said she'd have liked to see loftier fines levied, considering the maximum penalty available was \$60,000.

Telus official Jeff Welkie said the company understands the judge's decision and was glad to see the penalty come down as light as it did.

Welkie said Judge Low took into account Telus's good environmental record and the obvious accidental nature of the spill.

And, he said, the minimal impact on the environment, and the company's quick and thorough clean up of the spill at their own expense also factored in the decision.

"It was an accident and we've worked hard to remediate it," said Welkie.

The leak was discovered Sept. 12, 1997 when an alarm went off signalling the diesel tank had emptied after fuel seeped through an oil-water separator ring into an interception trench around the building.

There was no documented damage to park fish or wildlife.



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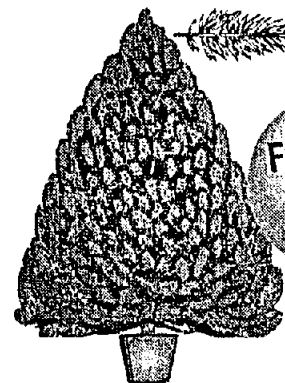
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DRAW

Pool A

1. Caledonia Kermodes
2. College Heights Cougars
3. Charles Hays Hurricanes

Pool B

1. Mt. Elizabeth Eagles
2. D.P. Todd Trojans
3. Rupert Rainmakers

Games on Friday, December 10

Game 1	Pool B (B1 vs B2)	Mt. Elizabeth vs D.P. Todd	12:00 noon
Game 2	Pool A (A1 vs A2)	Caledonia vs College Heights	1:45pm

Break

Game 3	Pool B (B1 vs B3)	Mt. Elizabeth vs Prince Rupert	6:15pm
Game 4	Pool A (A1 vs A3)	Caledonia vs Charles Hays	8:00pm

Games on Saturday, December 11

Game 5	Pool B (B2 vs B3)	D.P. Todd vs Prince Rupert	10:00am
Game 6	Pool A (A2 vs A3)	College Heights vs Charles Hays	11:45am

End of Round Robin- Break

Game 7	3rd Pool A vs 3rd Pool B (5th and 6th place)	4:30pm
Game 8	2nd Pool A vs 2nd Pool B (3rd and 4th place)	6:15pm
Game 9	1st Pool A vs 1st Pool B (1st and 2nd place)	8:00pm

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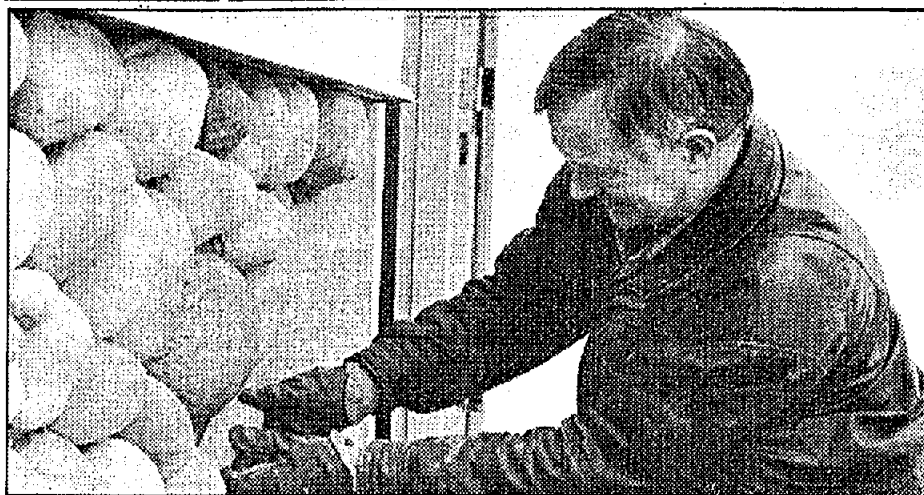
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BUSINESS REVIEW



■ Finishing touches

THE NEW Mac's convenience store built at the corner of Hwy16 East and Old Lakelse Lake Drive mainly by Terrace's UNI Construction is getting a rocky finish. Subcontractor Lynn Hedberg, of Hedberg Construction, was cementing an attractive array of cultured stones into place on the building's exterior walls Friday. While the stones look like natural rock, they're actually fabricated in California out of concrete and coloured using moulds made from real rocks.

Helicopter firm closes base

NORTHERN Mountain Helicopters is closing its base in Terrace and most other locations across northern B.C.

The decision to scale down work in B.C. and concentrate more on other parts of the world is partly due to the slowdown in logging, mining and fishing in B.C., and the proliferation of smaller helicopter firms, said operations vice-president Larry Carbol.

"There's too many helicopters searching out not enough work," he said last week.

The combination of factors has driven rates down to the levels of 15 to 20 years ago, he said, adding that's rendered Northern Mountain's strategy of op-

erating a network of bases unsustainable.

"There's just no way we can get enough return on our investment to deliver the kind of service we want to deliver," Carbol said. "Rather than put a product out that's not up to our level of standard we decided to just close the base and go on to other things."

The firm will still bid on major contracts in this area, but won't be available for smaller amounts of work or on short notice.

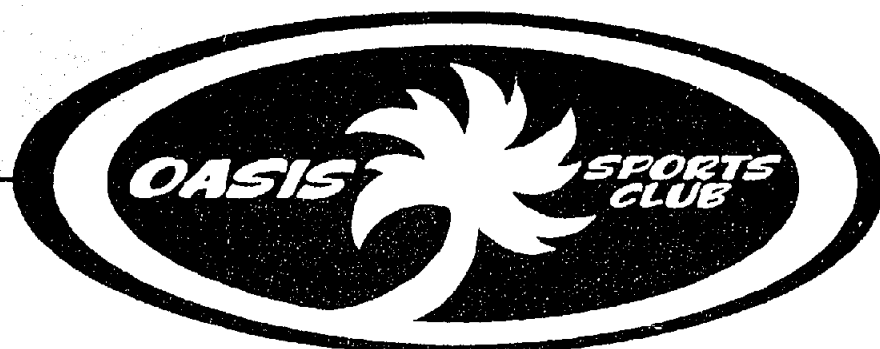
The same goes for bases in Smithers, Houston, Quesnel and Williams Lake. Northern Mountain will maintain its bases in Vanderhoof, Prince George, Mackenzie, Fort Nelson and Fort St. John.

"Hopefully with our withdrawal from the market it will relieve some of the pressure and the rates will come up and support some of the other operators," Carbol added.

Fewer than 10 of the firm's 300 employees will lose their jobs, among them one dispatcher in Terrace.

Northern Mountain Helicopters, which trades on the Alberta Stock Exchange and is Canada's second largest helicopter operator, flies close to half of its 80 helicopters outside B.C.

The firm's pilots operate in Central and South America, Asia and Africa, and they're looking for more international work, Carbol said.



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Out & About

Salesman joins station

NORTHERN Native Broadcasting has landed one of Terrace's top car salesmen to sell advertising and expand the radio station's revenue base.

Ron Bartlett, a 22-year award-winning salesman at Terrace Totem Ford who was consistently in Ford's top 100 nationally, joined Northern Native Broadcasting last week.

"I knew the tremendous potential here at Northern Native Broadcasting at CFNR," he said. "I felt it was a great opportunity."

He'd eased his way toward the position by preparing his own radio advertising through CFNR. And he's not without experience in broadcast sales - he worked previously for Skeena Broadcasters.

Born at Kitamaat Village, Bartlett is Tsimshian and now lives at his home village of Kitsumkalum, where he also serves as an elected band councillor.

CFNR reaches 55 northern B.C. communities. It broadcasts in Terrace at 92.1 FM.

Smoke show

NEW standards requiring a smoke-free workplace will be the topic Thursday when Workers' Compensation Board rep Rick Hynes speaks to the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

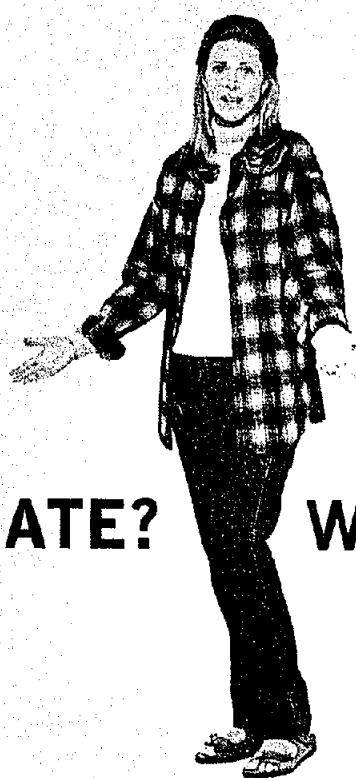
The luncheon is at the Best Western Terrace Inn.

Certified

CITY OF Terrace chief administrative officer Ron Poole has been awarded the senior certificate in municipal administration.

"Ron Poole has demonstrated a high performance level in his field," said Board of Examiners chairman Ken MacLeod. "His background and experience will assist Terrace in serving the community by providing quality public services."

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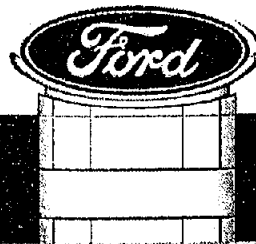


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Nisga'a leader Alvin McKay called the 'great educator'

By JEFF NAGEL

THE NISGA'A leader who helped build a customized school system in the Nass Valley has died.

Alvin McKay, the president of the Nisga'a Tribal Council from 1988 to 1991, died early Dec. 1 at the age of 68. He'd suffered a stroke and had undergone heart bypass surgery earlier this year.

Had he lived a few weeks longer, McKay likely would have seen his people's treaty passed by the federal Parliament and take effect - fulfilling a lifelong dream.

McKay was the tribal council president at the crucial time leading up to the 1990 decision of the provincial government under then-premier Bill Vander Zalm to enter talks with the Nisga'a, paving the way for negotiation of the treaty.

To the Nisga'a, McKay will be remembered most as their great educator - the man who fought to create a school system under Nisga'a control that would foster Nisga'a language and culture.

He worked to establish Nisga'a Elementary Secondary School, providing instruction up to Grade 12, rather than the Grade 1 to 8 Indian day schools that previously existed. He led the effort to establish the Nisga'a School District in 1975, becoming its superintendent from 1981 to 1997.

"He was the basis for it all," says Colin Peal, a 27-year-old Nisga'a who finished school nine years ago and works as a cook at Zydeco Jo's in Terrace. "We'd never have had a school up there if it wasn't for him."

"He was one of the original group of people that fought for a high school and then a school district," added tribal council secretary-treasurer Edmond Wright.

Running their own school district was an important early step on the eventual path to self-government. Success of the customized school board and the Nisga'a Valley Health Board, where McKay also played a key role, are cited as evidence the Nisga'a are ready to take on treaty governance.

McKay brought extensive administrative expertise that has guided other treaty work since, negotiation skills, and political common sense.

At McKay's urging, the Nisga'a created a guaranteed seat on their school board to assure representation for the tiny minority of non-natives living in the Nass.

He was one of the few native people to graduate from high school in 1951 when most didn't go past Grade 8. McKay earned a Masters of Education degree from the University of British Columbia before returning to teach in his home village of Lakalzap (Greenville).

He and others battled to get electrical service to the Nass at a time when huge transmission lines snaked their way through the valley to service a nearby mine. "They fought like hell to get B.C. Hydro in here," Wright says. "People take it for granted nowadays."

Rod Robinson, a former executive director of the tribal council, has strong memories of McKay from the day in 1939 when the two eight-year-old boys were sent to residential school in Alert Bay. They found discipline in their schooling and together took up boxing, soccer and



Alvin McKay

basketball in high school.

McKay would go on to become elected chief councillor at Lakalzap, a post he still held when he died. He was also a hereditary chief of the frog tribe, holding the name Daaxheek.

The names and the duties that go with chieftainships are immortal, even if the individuals who hold the titles are not. That, says Robinson, is why McKay would have his mourners focus on the future and the work yet to be done, rather than the past.

"So when he goes, and when I go tomorrow, stop momentarily and mourn, and then keep on walking."

"He and I share the same thinking on this," Robinson said. "We work for the Nisga'a Nation. We devoted our lives so that the future generations will not have to go through the anguish and stress that we've had to go through."

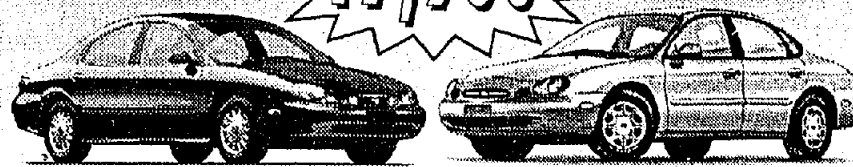
"So when he goes, and when I go tomorrow, stop momentarily and mourn, and then keep on walking."

The funeral for Alvin McKay was held Dec. 4 in New Aiyansh. It was followed by a large feast.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

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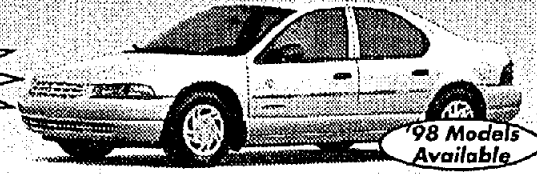
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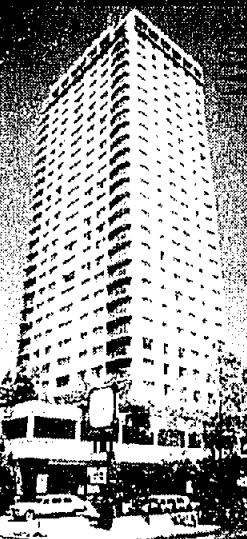
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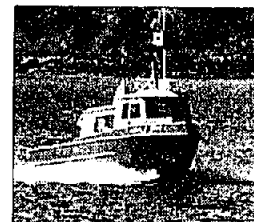
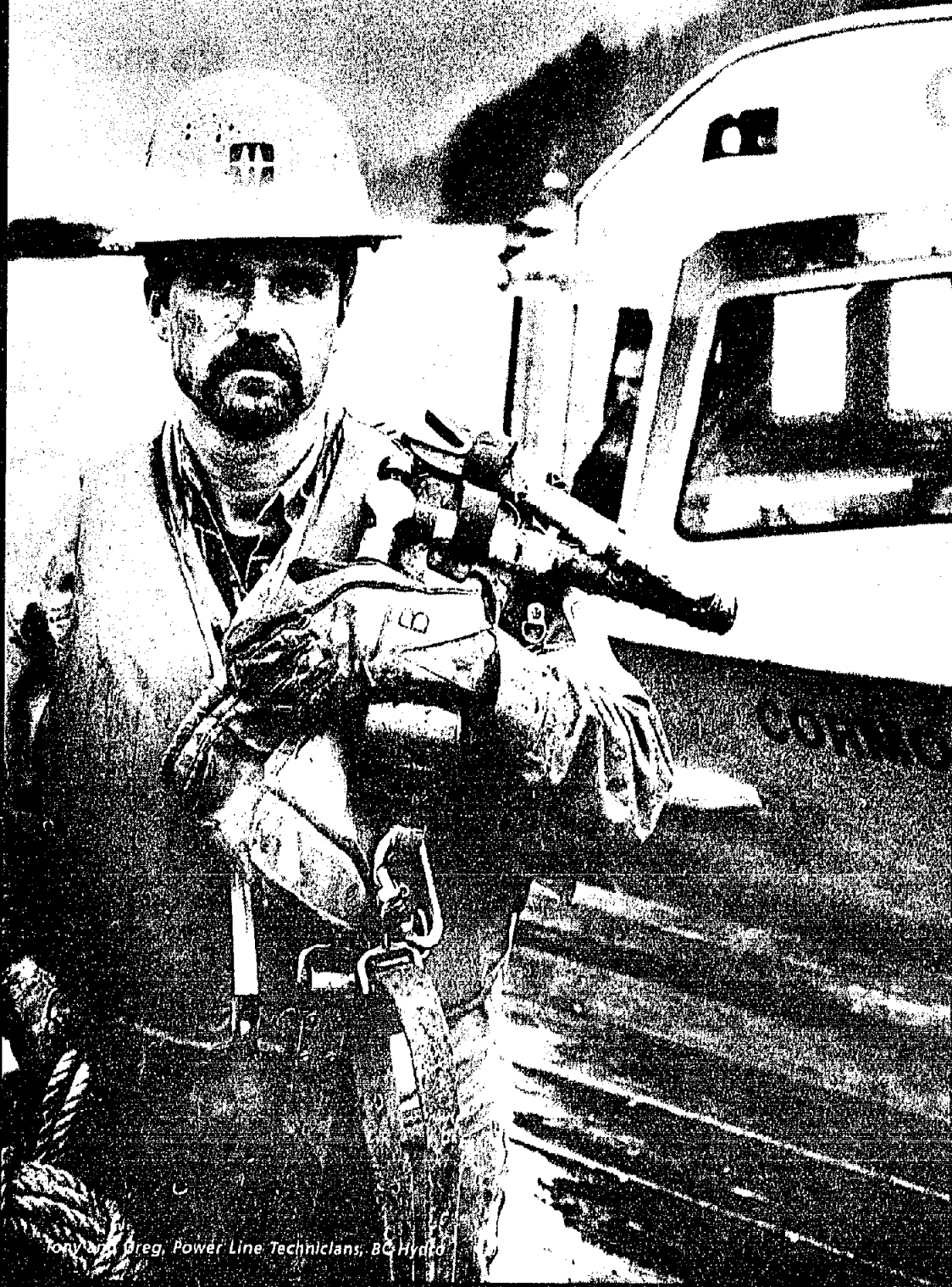
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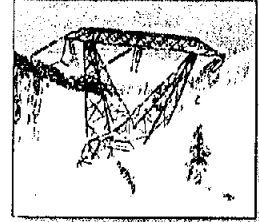
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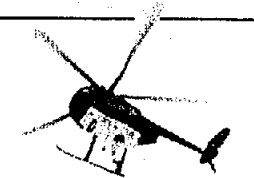
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VOLUNTEER Bob Turner helps four-year-old Michelle Seymour put money into the Salvation Army Christmas kettle. The Salvation Army relies on the public's generosity to raise money to distribute more than 500 Christmas hampers and to provide family services throughout the year.

Death cause confirmed

A KITMAT coroner has confirmed electrocution as the cause of death in the Nov. 18 fatality at the Minette Bay log yard.

Paul Monaghan believes Archie Sampare of Terrace was unaware his Letourneau log loader had come into contact with overhead power lines as he deposited a load of logs.

When the loader hit the 14,400 volt line, the current went through the vehicle, causing the rubber tires to burst into flame. Monaghan said Sampare likely assumed the fire was due to an internal problem with the loader, equipped with a

generator and four engines. Seeing smoke, he reached for the fire extinguisher and attempted to put the fire out.

"Leaving the machine ... indicates he didn't realize where the fault was," he said. Monaghan described Sampare as an experienced worker who would have known to remain in the cab when the loader came in contact with high voltage power lines. But because he was working in a location where he normally wouldn't work, he may not have known to watch out for power lines.

Monaghan said Sampare was killed the instant he stepped off the vehicle.

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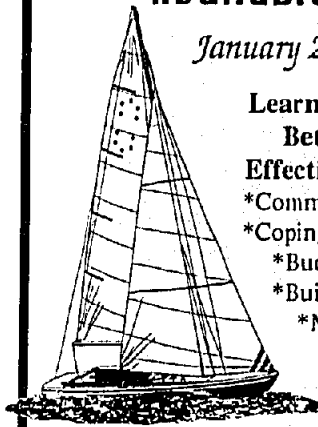
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Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Rev. Jim Barber, TPA Senior Pastor, is pleased to announce the appointment of Rev. Lowell Holmquist to the position of Youth Pastor effective Dec. 1, 1999. Pastor Lowell comes with much experience having worked for over 3 years as a Youth Pastor in Coquitlam, B.C., as well as having served on the faculty of Western Pentecostal Bible College. Pastor Lowell has a keen interest in overseas missions work having participated in or led numerous missions groups to Eastern Europe and Asia.

Pastor Lowell will be transitioning from the Lower Mainland, along with his wife Marci and two sons (Austen and Branden), during the month of December. We welcome them and pray God's blessing upon them as they work among the Youth of TPA as well in the wider community.

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly is a church committed to ministry to children and youth. An All Family Sunday School is conducted every Sunday morning at 9:15. Weeknight events include PK Club on Wednesday evenings for boys and girls K-grade 5. A Youth Service especially for 13-18 yr. olds is held every Friday at 7:11 p.m. YES, you are welcome to check us out. For more info, call 635-2434.

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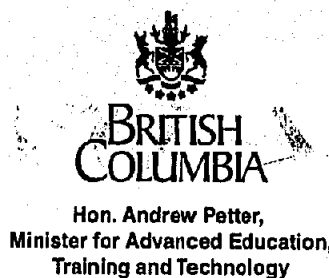
To qualify, you must have been out of school at least six months previously and:

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COUNTERATTACK

Treaty offer to Gitanyow is less than Nisga'a received

GITANYOW natives have been offered 208 square kilometres of land north of Kitwanga and \$13.5 million in a formal treaty offer tabled last week by federal and provincial negotiators.

The land offered is just 3.3 per cent of the 6,280 square kilometre Gitanyow traditional territory - considerably less than the 8 per cent of traditional lands the Nisga'a settled for in their treaty that is now in Parliament for final federal ratification.

The \$13.5 million is also much lower than the \$190 million offered the more populous Nisga'a. If the same per capita amount had been offered to the 700 Gitanyow band members, they'd get closer to \$22 million.

Less cash is on the table, said federal negotiator Eric Denhoff, because land offered in the Cranberry area has much more mature and valuable timber than the treaty lands the Nisga'a accepted.

As with the Nisga'a treaty, the Gitanyow would

get a package of self-government options and rights to hunt and fish in their original traditional lands.

Rather than one contiguous chunk of land, like that accepted by the Nisga'a, the Gitanyow have been offered seven distinct pieces of land.

"The Gitanyow said they didn't want a single contiguous chunk," Denhoff said. "They preferred comanagement over the whole territory. We've tried to find something innovative between what they wanted and what we'd done in the past."

He said it's the first time parcels of treaty lands have been proposed along similar lines to the group's traditional house territories.

The seven parcels would correspond to seven Gitanyow house territories, while the needs of the eighth territory - which falls within the Meziadin Lake Provincial Park area - would be addressed through some form of comanagement and guaran-

tees of access for traditional purposes.

The seven areas were selected for their potential for future community growth, economic development and tourism opportunities, provincial negotiator Lyle Viereck said.

The governments are insisting the Gitanyow agree to give up income tax and sales tax exemptions, as the Nisga'a have. The phase-in period for that would be up for further negotiations.

"It's not a topic where we have a lot of flexibility," Denhoff said. "On taxation, Canadians are saying they want a consistent tax regime, they want people paying income tax and sales tax."

They're also indicating Gitanyow self-government must be democratic, although they're saying they'll listen to proposals for including traditional hereditary systems.

"It has to be democrat-



Lyle Viereck

ic," said Viereck. "Within that they're free to make some proposals to us in how to incorporate traditional approaches."

The treaty would guarantee access to private lands and resources, public use of provincial roads, and recreational access.

LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

January 2000

January 2000

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 Caledonia Senior Secondary School Parent Council	3 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	4 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	5 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Terrace Pipes and Drums Society	6 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Youth Ambassador Society	7 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Society Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	8 Teen Safe Club Kamode Friendship Society Terrace Skating Club
9 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	10 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	11 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	12 Terrace Skate Gymnastic Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	13 Terrace Little Theatre Society Kinette Club of Terrace	14 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	15 Terrace South and West Society Kamode Friendship Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
16 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Advisory Council	17 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	18 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	19 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Kitsumilum Mulk-Kum-ol-Sisterhood & Elders Society	20 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Minor Softball Association	21 Terrace Community Band Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	22 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau Kamode Friendship Society Terrace Curling Association
23 Caledonia Senior Secondary School Parent Council	24 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	25 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Skeena Region	26 Terrace People Gymnastic Club Benevolent Protective Order of Elks #425	27 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Order of Royal Purple	28 Terrace Crime Stoppers Society Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	29 Kamode Club of Terrace Kamode Friendship Society Terrace Art Association Society
30 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	31 Terrace Minor Hockey Association					

Sat. Afternoon Games

Evening Games

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Late Night Games

Bingo Every Saturday Afternoon

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Doors 11:30 a.m.

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Games 6:15 p.m.

Games 9:45 p.m.

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TRIBUNAL TRAINING FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE BC BENEFITS APPEAL TRIBUNAL

- Tribunal training sessions are currently being held for people interested in serving on a BC Benefits Appeal Tribunal.
- The function of a tribunal is to determine whether or not the ministry applied the BC Benefits legislation correctly when making a decision to deny, discontinue or reduce benefits.
- Each Tribunal consists of a Chairperson, who is paid \$75 per tribunal, and two nominees, who are each paid \$50 per tribunal.
- Separate training sessions are provided for Chairpersons and Nominees.
- Please phone the contact person listed below if you wish more information, or want to sign up for training.

NOMINEE TRAINING:

Date: Saturday, December 11, 1999
Time: 9 AM - 4 PM
Place: 102-2918 Eby St., Terrace

CHAIRPERSON TRAINING:

Date: Sunday, December 12, 1999
Time: 9 AM - 4 PM
Place: 102-2918 Eby St., Terrace

CONTACT: Tanny Donecz
PHONE: 638-2401



Ministry of Social Development & Economic Security



December 1999

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4 Santa Arrives! 10:30! "Santa" 11-3pm
5	6	7	8	9 "Santa" 1-5pm	10 "Santa" 3-8pm	11 "Santa" 12-5pm
12 11:00-5:00 "Santa" 1-5pm	13 9:30-9:00	14 9:30-9:00	15 9:30-9:00	16 9:30-9:00 "Santa" 1-5pm	17 9:30-11:00 "Santa" 3-8pm	18 9:30-6:00 "Santa" 12-5pm
19 11:00-5:00 "Santa" 1-5pm	20 9:30-9:00 "Santa" 12-5pm	21 9:30-9:00 "Santa" 12-5pm	22 9:30-9:00 "Santa" 12-5pm	23 9:30-9:00 "Santa" 12-5pm	24 9:30-5:00	25 Christmas Day Closed
26 Boxing Day Closed	27	28	29	30	31	



Skeena Mall

Hospital silent on nursing numbers

By ALEX HAMILTON
LOCAL HEALTH care officials continue to be hazy over the number of nurses on duty at Mills Memorial Hospital.

They do acknowledge there is a nursing shortage and that they are hiring new ones as fast as they can.

The issue is at the centre of a local health care controversy which has now drawn in other hospitals from around the region.

The number of nurses at Mills is critical as the hospital can only admit as many people as it has nurses to care for them.

Since July, Mills officials have released a constant stream of memos effectively cutting off admissions, with the exception of emergencies.

Although Mills has a stated bed count of 25 on its main medical ward and three in its intensive care unit, it has been trying to run below those numbers for months.

For several crucial weeks in the summer, Mills placed a 15-patient limit on its main ward when the nursery was open and 20 when the nursery was closed.

As late as Nov. 24, Mills officials re-affirmed their no-admittance position.

"Mills Memorial Hospital is closed to further admissions to the main ward and ICU (intensive care unit) until further notice, due to an unavailability of nursing staff and beds," read a memo. It was an exact copy of one released in mid-October.

Tom Novak, the man brought in this spring to fix the budget problems at Mills and who is now running the hospital until a replacement is found, is reluctant to talk nursing numbers.

"I'm not going to give you numbers," he said. "I only look at what I need, I don't look at what I have."

Novak said the hospital is 3.5 FTE (full time equivalents) away from being at full staffing complement, which equals about 5 nursing positions.

He added the hospital recently hired two full time nurses, and one nurse has returned from holidays, which greatly improves staffing levels.

"If nurses don't get sick it will make a big difference," he said.

However, the hospital still lacks casual nurses (those who work on an on-call basis only), which means whenever a nurse is sick or takes holidays, it will be difficult to find a replacement.

"There will be shortages, basically," he said.

"What it essentially means is that we're doing the best we can with the resources we have. We're working within our budget so I think we're doing okay."

The problem lies in how many permanent nurses there are on staff and how many are working at any particular time.

Novak acknowledges there will always be nurses away for any number of reasons.

This brings into play casual nurses, people brought in to temporarily fill vacancies caused when permanent nurses aren't available.

There aren't enough casuals, says Novak in adding that nursing shortages aren't just affecting Mills.

While Novak is reluctant to talk numbers, one local specialist isn't.

Internist Michael Kenyon says one night last week there were just two general ward nurses on shift to handle 22 people on the main ward and for three women in labour.

Continued Pg. A13



Hill slumps away

MORE THAN 20 feet of land at the top of Kalum St. hill broke away after heavy rains early Saturday morning, threatening the stability of the road. City crews closed the hill to traffic and diverted overflowing drains to avoid further erosion. Trees, grass and a park bench that used to overlook Christy Park were all carried down the hill. City staff weren't sure Saturday when or if the road would be reopened to traffic.

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Issue of Sat., Jan. 1 -
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NOON Dec. 22

Issue of Wed., Jan. 5 -
Terrace Standard
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Each week names will be drawn from each merchant. Qualifiers will be eligible to participate at the key-turning ceremony on Tuesday, December 28, 1999 in the Skeena Mall at 7:00 pm.

Many factors complicate the nurse staffing crisis

HEALTH CARE administrators may have good reason to be vague on the number of nurses needed at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Although a lack of nurses is the latest crisis to affect the facility, explaining the numbers is complicated.

How many nurses the hospital needs to staff its 25 beds on the main ward varies according to the relative illness of each of the patients.

And while the hospital may reach a theoretical full-nursing complement, not all of them will be available at the same time because of illness, time off or other reasons.

As of last week, the hospital had 117 nurses on its payroll, 49 of whom were full time. Mills also has 16 licensed practical nurses (LPNs), eight of whom are full time.

That means there are 68 casual nurses (nurses who work on an on-call basis only) and eight casual LPNs.

This may appear to be a lot, but many work other jobs, or can only work specific days or hours. The result is there are often not enough casuals to cover when full time nurses are sick or take holidays or when more full time nurses quit than normal.

To cope, hospital chief administrator Tom Novak has recently hired two full

time nurses. Another full time nurse also recently returned from holidays.

"We're 3.5 full time equivalents (FTE) away from being right up to where we should be," said Novak. One FTE can either be one full time person or a combination of part time workers to make up the hours.

Right now, the acute care ward is short three and a half positions, and there's a 1.5 shortage of emergency/night supervisors.

The hospital is advertising one permanent full time acute care position.

The other positions are advertised as temporary full-time ones, because they must remain open for nurses who may return from various leaves.

Because only temporary nurses are being sought, they'll be hard to fill, said Novak.

He said the hospital is doing the best it can with the resources it has.

"We'll be staffing at what we're funded for," Novak said.

"I think we're funded to operate a certain number of beds and a certain number of programs and we're doing that. But we're keeping on that budget. And we are. Our budget is looking a little better."

"There's no more money. The ministry of health has given us all, and more, than they can give."

From A12

Doc says nurse shortage brews chaos, even danger

He asked ICU nurses to help out on the general ward.

"It was chaotic. Personally, I think it's dangerous," said Kenyon of the situation.

He noted that one doctor played the role of a nurse with one woman in labour because of the shortage.

Kenyon, and others, want casual positions converted to full time, permanent ones.

That way, he says, there will be nurses available when there are vacancies.

It's ludicrous to look for nurses who want to work on a casual, on-call basis, Kenyon added.

The alternative is putting more stress on permanent nurses by asking them to work more overtime, he said.



Tom Novak

In turn, this results in

more permanent nurses taking more leave which only creates a larger shortage.

"That simply becomes more expensive and doesn't solve the problem," Kenyon continued.

That's why, he said, local doctors issued their own no-admissions notice last month.

By saying they wouldn't admit patients from outside of Terrace and area, doctors were showing support for nurses who are over-burdened and understaffed, Kenyon said.



If you've got EMAIL, you can reach us electronically. We welcome letters, news tips, sports and community contributions, and feedback of all types. standard@kermode.net

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John Whittington, president of the Centennial Lions Club, gives Dave Maroney, zone chairman for the Lions, a cheque worth \$800 to deliver to Timmy's Telethon in Vancouver.



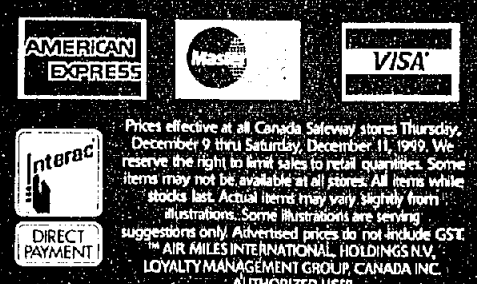
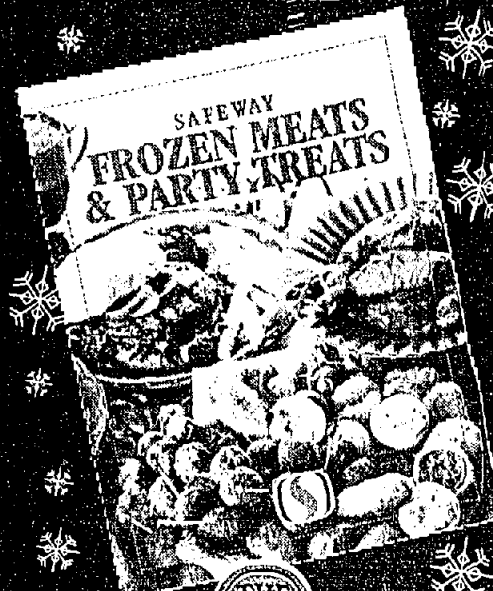
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JUST A THOUGHT

EV BISHOP

Road Trip

When I excitedly explained my plans and my fervent anticipation of the trip, I got basically one response from everyone,

"You ALONE, sole driver, a 14 month old and a just turned 4 year old? On an 18-hour drive? AND you're looking forward to this? Are you nuts?" A good friend even joked that she had heard of postpartum blues but never of post postpartum insanity. It was all in good humor but there was no mistaking the fact that NO-ONE was envious of my getting away from it all if that entailed being locked into a vehicle with two kids on a road trip and no-one could understand the attraction of it for me.

I was pumped. A drive from Terrace to Vancouver, and me, sole navigator! There was method to my interpreted madness, my sister/best friend had completed her first year at U.B.C. and was coming "home" for the break and needed transport for herself and her stuff.

We planned to drive back slowly so we could take in the sights. Before kids, trips consisted of zooming down there (only as fast as the speed limit allows of course!) driving straight through, begrudging even bathroom breaks. Once there, spending as much time as possible in the city, leaving the last hour possible in order to drive back home, again, straight through, squeaking into town just in time to be on time, albeit without sleep, for work or school. This would be a very different trip from the ones I knew. The kids and I were just going to drive when the driving whim prevailed and stop when the kids wailed.

We borrowed a mini van from a friend because our own car is a "Town Car", not due to its classiness but rather to the fact that we'd rather be in town, within walking distance of home, when it breaks down. The most critical points of preparation for the trip were my visit to the library where I grabbed up a dozen story book cassette sets and my sneaky gathering of inexpensive but intriguing doodads and toys from garage sales and The dollar store. My amassed collection became the "SURPRISE BAG": never before viewed travel entertainment.

It wasn't a hugely glamorous trip or an extravagant, throw your money around holiday but it was terrific fun! We drove an easy 3 hours the first day to Smithers to spend the night with my grandparents and were off bright and early the next day. Four and a half hours into our drive, after a so far, so good time of singing, knock-knock jokes and story tapes, Topher got cranky as only a 14 month old with supernatural lungs can get.

However, seeing as we were already just past Vanderhoof, we pushed on into Prince George where I, like millions of other travelling parents have done, literally thanked the Lord for McDonalds "ballroom!" We ate and played for about two hours. The plan for night 2 was to sleep in Quesnel but the kids were travelling so well at that point, translation: they were sleeping, that I decided to drive on to Williams Lake.

Once there we had a "Dec-licious!" dinner at Denny's, dinosaur shaped chicken nuggets, yum-yum, followed by splashing in the pool at the annexed Sandman hotel. Day 3 saw us heading into Vancouver. Five and a half hours of, let me tell you, pure mooing entertainment! They were very impressed by all of the many, many cows we saw. We sang "Old MacDonald" a hundred times and he only had cows; skinny cows, brown cows, mommy cows. Riah made up the verses and Topher mooed.

We had made it, no big upsets, no high stress. Truthfully, I've had far more frazzling five-minute jaunts to Safeway. The memory makers for me were the long hours driving, where there were no demands on my time, where I was completely free to just visit my kids, tell stories, sing together, laughing with and at them, hee hee.... "Real" life is busy and it's hard sometimes to cram quality moments in. Hours alone on the road, stopping at parks to run and gaze at clouds, ordering kids meals without the "errands to run, eat QUICKLY" mentality was like having time suspended, we could live in the moment because there was nothing else.

Some people will think that this sounds like the most boring excursion imaginable: but it was NICE and nice is often underrated these days in the search for excitement, glamour and keeping up with the neighbors. Riah still talks excitedly of her memories....

"Remember the hotel room, mommy? And ALL those channels of CARTOONS it had?"

So her good memories are different than mine... oh well! Treasured memories are still just that.

Santa's comin' to town

NELSON MCGINLAY is ready to light up the night.

He's spent the last few weeks testing each one of his 10,000 Christmas lights (and checking them twice!) trying to find out which ones are naughty and nice, err...burnt out or not.

For the past eight years McGinlay has turned his property on Highway 16 west into Santa's headquarters, complete with lights, nativity scenes, tin soldiers and even Santa himself.

It takes him and his family three days to decorate the yard, including stringing kilometres of cord on his 70 foot Christmas tree.

McGinlay said he's goes to the trouble every year because it's his way of giving back to Terrace.

"It's a way of saying thank you," he said. "Terrace has been really good to my family."

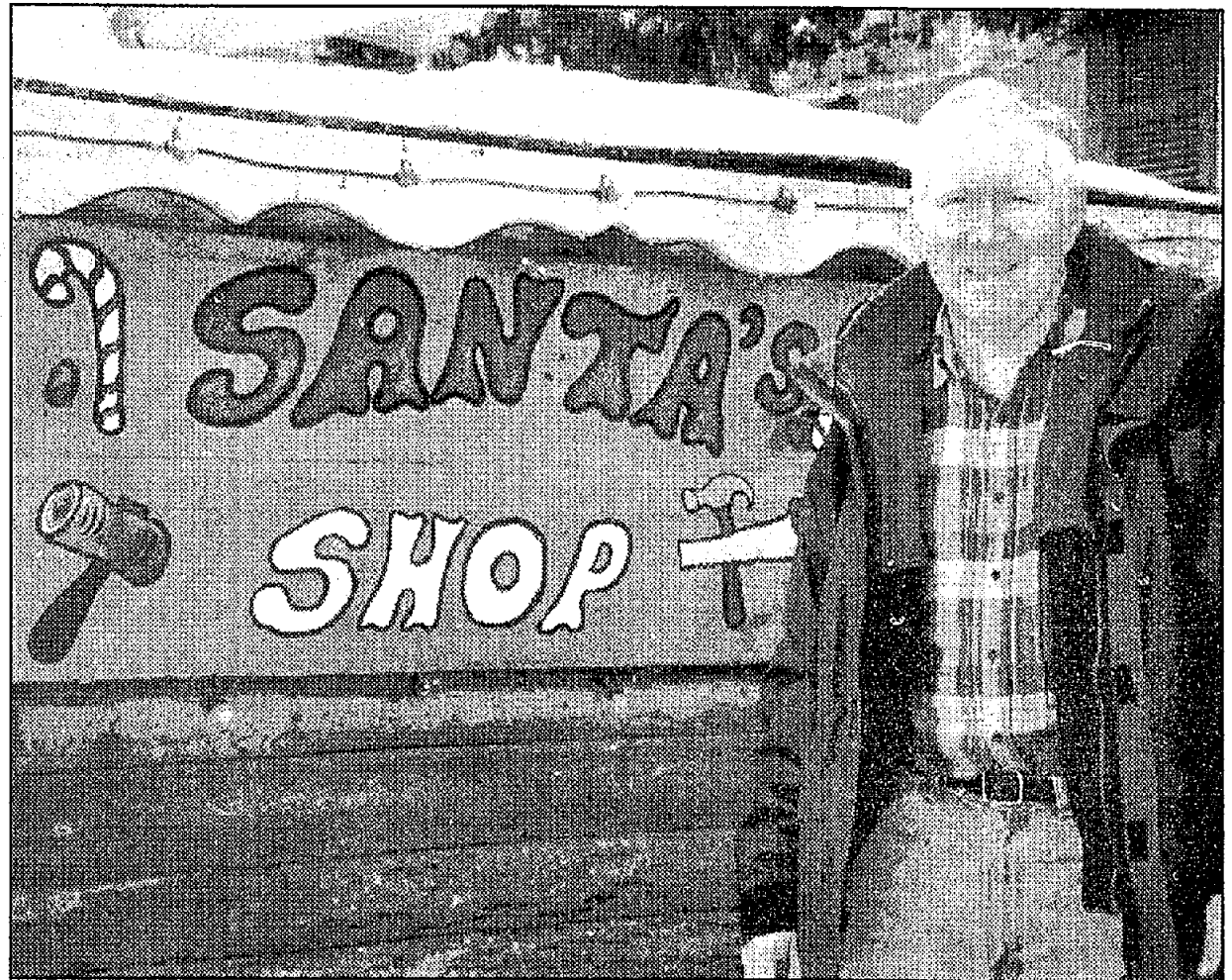
Plus, being able to meet with children makes him feel good.

"If you could see the look on these little kids faces, you'd understand why I do this," he said. "There's no words to explain it."

Last year, McGinlay said 508 children came to sit on his lap and divulge their Christmas wishes.

One little eight-year-old girl, he recalled, asked for something that touched his heart.

"She sort of had her head down and said: 'I don't want anything for



SANTA'S COMING SOON: It takes Nelson McGinlay weeks to turn his property on Highway 16 west into Santa's Headquarters every year. He will be turning on his Christmas lights December 15. Visitors can meet with Santa December 18-24 from 6-9 p.m.

myself, but I'd like you to find a cure for diabetes because my grandfather is dying of it."

"When that little girl said that, I was almost brought to tears," he said.

"It reassures you that our future is okay because a lot of children have been taught nice values."

McGinlay reminds visitors that every year a do-

nation box is provided to raise money for local charities.

Proceeds will go to the Village of Peace Senior Care Society, a charitable organization raising money to build a small group of homes for the elderly, and for the Terrace Firefighters Burn Fund, which helps send local families to

Vancouver for treatment.

Last year, about \$1,500 was raised for the Village of Peace.

McGinlay thanks everyone who helps him set up his property every year including his family, Fred Straw, who gave him the five foot tall star for the top of his tree, Pierre Lussier, who climbed to

the top of the 70 foot tree to string lights, Gerry from Northern Drugs who donates candy canes and lights, Gerry and Yvone from the Wild Duck Inn, who lends him electrical outlets from their trailer park, and Rick from the Skeena Mall who gave him the little log cabin outside of his house.

Locals encouraged to adopt city trees

SIX LOCAL women have each adopted new trees on Kalum Avenue, dedicating them in memory of friends and loved ones.

The six new European Hornbeam saplings located between Park Avenue and Lazelle Avenue, were planted as part of the Greater Terrace Beautification Society's Adopt A Tree Project.

Several local residents have purchased trees from the city to remember loved ones. Each sapling is identified with a plaque noting who adopted the tree and who it is dedicated to.

The trees help make Terrace a greener, more beautiful city, says Beautification Society president Betty Campbell.

Campbell purchased a tree in remembrance of her late husband Jock Campbell.

"He was in the bush all his life, and I think he'd just be tickled pink that there was a tree planted in his name," she said.

Peggy McKeown said she purchased a tree in memory of her late husband James McKeown.

"I wanted him remembered by the community for the things he did," she said.

"And he liked trees very, very much."

Rose Wold dedicated her tree to her late husband Karl Wold, who was also fond of trees.

"We've lived here for 30 years," Wold said. "I thought it would be a good idea to give back."

Carole Julseth bought her tree so the community would remember her father Edward Sproule, who was a dedicated Terrace volun-



NEW TREES: Carole Julseth, Peggy McKeown, Betty Campbell, Rose Wold each donated a tree to the city in memory of loved ones. Plaques will be placed by each tree with the names of the women and the those who are remembered.

teer.

"I feel he really supported the community," she said.

"He always took food to the Sally Ann once a month. It was his way of giving back."

The two other trees

were purchased by Elenor Muehle in loving memory of her husband Hans, and Vesta Douglas.

Douglas' plaque reads: "This tree is dedicated to all the volunteers who make our community a better place to live."

Around Town

Christmas concert

MORE THAN 150 band students from Skeena Junior Secondary School will be on stage at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 p.m. for the school's annual Christmas concert.

There are 70 in the Grade 8 band and 90 in a combined Grade 9 and 10 band, says teacher Susan Brouwer.

Second half performances by the Grade 8 jazz band and the Grade 9 and 10 jazz band are on offer.

There'll also be a baked goods on sale, the proceeds from which are going to defray the costs of sending 70 of the Grade 9 and 10 students to national band competitions next May in Toronto.

Craft Fair a success

THIRTY TWO vendors participated in the Christmas Craft Benefit sale November 2, which raised \$1,350 for the food bank.

Organizer Brenda Rintisch said about \$500 worth of non-perishable food was also donated to the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

About 600 people attended the craft sale, which was held at Caledonia Senior Secondary.

Scouts sell trees

BOY SCOUTS Scouts will be selling Christmas trees (Grand fir, Douglas fir and Lodgepole pine) at Canadian Tire Fridays evenings from 6-9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays from 12-5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Trees cost \$25.

Holiday Celebration

HOLIDAY FUN for children aged 2-5 years old will take place at the Terrace Public Library on the following days: Tuesday, December 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, December 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., Thursday, December 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Join Holly and Santa for stories, songs, a puppet show and special treats to celebrate the holiday season. The program is free, but registration is required. Call the library to register or for more info at 638-8177.

Library closed

THE TERRACE Public Library will be closed on December 24, 25, 26, 27 and on December 31 and January 1, 2000. All other days during the holiday season the library will be open regular hours.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

THEATRE:

CALEDONIA FINE ARTS presents *West Side Story*, a musical drama. There will be three shows at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre: **Friday, December 3rd**, at 8 p.m., **Saturday, December 4th** at 1 p.m. and **Saturday, December 4th** at 8 p.m. Admission Saturday matinee - all seats \$7 (including \$1.50 theatre surcharge). On Friday and Saturday evening, all seats are \$13 (including surcharge). Get your tickets at Sight and Sound, Caledonia Fine Arts Students and the Caledonia office.

Music:

Christmas Orchestra: The Terrace Symphony Orchestra will be performing Christmas music December 18 at Knox United Church as a fundraiser for the food bank.

Terrace Community Band will be hosting its annual Carols in the Park Sunday, December 19 at 7 p.m. at the Ryan Band Shell in Lower Little Park.

The weather is never an issue when the band plays those carols we all love to sing! Bring your family, a flashlight or candle, and your cup of cocoa to the park, for an evening of good cheer. The more the merrier.

Christmas Party:

The Choices Program is holding its annual Christmas party on Friday, December 17 at the Terrace Arena Banquet room. Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Cost of tickets are: \$10 adults, \$4 for children aged 6-12, free for children 5 and under. (Children five and under still need a ticket.) Tickets can be purchased at the Choices office, 4916 Lazelle Avenue during regular office hours, call 635-7863 for more info.

Art:

Local Artist Edward Epp presents *Duet*, a collaborative figure painting project he completed with Prince Rupert artist Amy Huestis. The exhibition is presented at the Museum of Northern British Columbia in Prince Rupert. Opening reception is Tuesday, December 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The exhibition continues to January 17, 2000.

Art Gallery

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: Our Christmas craft fair will take place in the Gallery on Friday, December 3 from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, December 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

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Saturday, December 4

Fill the big truck! The public is asked to donate non-perishable food items and try to fill a 25-ton rock truck from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Safeway. Live Christmas music will be on site, courtesy of members of the Skeena Junior Secondary Band.

Christmas Care: Quality childcare provided by the Terrace Pathfinders. Drop off your child at the Pentecostal Church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. while you Christmas Shop! Cost is \$5 per child or \$10 for a family.

Civil Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA) will be meeting at the Skeena Health unit from 9 a.m. to noon. All members are encouraged to attend. As are anyone else interested in air search and rescue. This is a very rewarding volunteer affiliation. Contact Mark Collins for more info 635-3618 mornings.

Knox United Church will be holding its annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Centennial Christian School's Bazaar from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Crafts, bake sale, games, tea room, dinner.

Sunday, December 5

Terrace Nisga'a Elders and Volunteer Committee monthly luncheon meeting from 12:30-3 p.m. at St. Matthews Centre. Elders that need a ride call Marlene at 635-4422.

Monday, December 6

A national day of remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. A candlelight vigil will be held at noon Monday December 6 at the Transition House. For more info call 635-6447. Women only please.

KSan House Society will also be hosting a vigil in remembrance of the victims of the Montreal Massacre at noon at 4724 Lazelle, the pink house behind McDonalds. Everyone invited, including men.

The Terrace Mood Disorders Association Support Group is pleased to have special guest, psychiatrist Dr. Asaid for a presentation on "Mood Disorders and their Appropriate Treatment" at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) Come to the Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks Street. For more info call Allen at 638-8749.

Tuesday, December 7

First Nations Council of Women lunch hour meeting at 12 noon at Northwest Community College room 2002. New members always welcome.

LA Branch #13, Terrace, will be holding its general meeting and election of officers for the next term. Meeting starts with potluck at 6 p.m. Don't forget to bring: a) a gift for exchanging, b) gift for a needy person, and c) food for the hamper. Meeting start at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. For more info call Lissi at 635-2158.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is having its "Annual Christmas Sale" commencing December 7! We are located at 4544 Lazelle Avenue. For more info call 635-3512.

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival is having its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at 4624 Munthe Ave. Terrace. The 2000 syllabus and entry forms are available at Sight & Sound in Kitimat and Terrace (on Keith Ave.) Just a reminder, the deadline for entry forms is Jan. 15, 2000. For more info call Irene 635-3215 or Audrey 635-3928.

Wednesday, December 8

ECEBC Holiday Social: Early Childhood Educators of BC invite all child care providers to celebrate the holiday season with a dessert potluck at The Family Place at 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 9

Terrace and Area Health Council regular board meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Education room at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Saturday, December 11

Thornhill Jr. Secondary School: Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair at the Thornhill Junior Secondary gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Terrace Birthright Centre is celebrating its 20th anniversary. There will be an Open House on Saturday, December 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Birthright office located in suite #201 - 4721 Lazelle Avenue - the Tillicum Twin Theatres Building.

Sunday, December 12

Nass Valley Farmer's Market 8th annual Christmas Craft Sale from 2-5 p.m. at the New Aiyansh Community Hall (old hall). Select from knitting, crocheting, sewing, jewellery, baking, ornaments, cards, dried flowers, carvings, food, gifts of all kinds. Donations of non-perishable food collected at the door for Christmas Hampers.

Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council Local monthly membership meeting from 1-4 p.m. at St. Matthews Centre. All members urged to attend.

Monday, December 13

Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council Local membership Christmas dinner at 5 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m. at Kitsumkalum. Deadline for registration December 3. Special Guest: Santa Claus.

Tuesday, December 14

Origami Ornaments: learn how to make a variety of origami ornament to decorate our home this holiday. for children 8 and older. the program will take place at the Terrace Public Library from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The program is free, but registration is required. call the library to register or for more info.

The Terrace Hospice Society presents "Celebrate A Life" at 7:30 p.m. at Elk's Hall. We invite everyone to our non-denominational ceremony in remembrance of a loved one. It is an opportunity to reflect and share music, special readings, and refreshments following the ceremony.

Wednesday, December 15

CoffeeBreak Christmas Social to be held at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church from 9:30-11:15 a.m. Bring a friend and join us for a morning of crafts and fun. It's a great opportunity to check out this program.

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<p>Baby's Name: Riley Aislyn Grace Pearson Date & Time of Birth: Nov. 18, 1999 at 8:41 p.m. Weight: 9 lbs. 3/4oz. Sex: Female Parents: Shane Pearson & Tille Piniott</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Brody Jagger Bryant Date & Time of Birth: Nov. 21, 1999 at 10:42 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 10oz. Sex: Male Parents: Christopher Bryant & Desiree Littlejohn</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Tynnell Ashleanna Sampare Date & Time of Birth: Nov. 19, 1999 at 3:34 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs. Sex: Female Parents: Lucille Wesley & Ron Sampare Jr.</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Garret James Sellar Andrei Date & Time of Birth: Nov. 24, 1999 at 11:18 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 6oz. Sex: Male Parents: Larry & Gwen Andrei</p>

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YOUR HEALTH

by Claudia Perry

Herbs as Food

Would you toss your toddler a branch of prickly hazelnuts and a sheaf of wheat, calling it cake? Of course not! Those food need some knowledge and preparation before we can use them.

Herbs are foods too. Just as with other foods, they need to be used with some wisdom and guidance.

Reputable companies employ skilled herbalists to supervise their herbal preparations. Thus they're properly harvested and prepared for us, utilizing the most beneficial parts of the plants. Often they're blended with complementary herbs. Those formulas could be called an herbal "salad".

Very rich in nutrients and flavour, herbs are a natural and generally safe addition to the diet. They do not build up in the body to cause toxic effects. They normally contain natural buffers and other balancing substances.

They feed us, as well or better than do our nuts and vegetables. With their extra nutrition they help strengthen and build the body. This is especially beneficial for children's tender immune systems.

Capsules present an easy method of taking herbs and supplements. Since many herbs are bitter, this is a pleasant option for all. Few of us enjoy the taste of cayenne or the smell of garlic every day!

Capsules may offer the added advantages of being standardized in strength and of readily dissolving for body to use.

I have seen children as young as six years of age who had no trouble taking capsules. If swallowing them is a challenge, try opening the capsules and adding them to yogurt, fruit juice, applesauce or honey.

THE SOLUTION: Reactions to herbal supplements may vary, so be observant. With children, start with a very small amount, adding more if necessary. Rarely someone will have a reaction to herbs. In such a case stop using the offending food.

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Saddle up!

Members of the 4-H Club are following the 4-H motto: "Learn to do by doing." These members are taking lessons from instructor Karen Ritchie, who assisted with a local Boots and Saddle 4-H Horse Club Clinic held at Copper Side Stables. This year the Club has focussed on Safety on Horseback. Members wore helmets to all horse events, shows and clinics. They wore lots of smiles, too!

Air search and rescue needs local volunteers

THE CANADIAN AIR Search and Rescue (CASAR) team is looking for spotters and navigators willing to dedicate themselves to finding missing aircraft, pilots and boat crews in the northwest.

CASAR, an emergency group with 10 years of experience, needs to replace volunteers who've recently moved out of the area.

New volunteers require no experience as long as they obtain certification, through a series of Saturday training sessions.

Sessions are usually held the first Saturday of every month during the winter at the local health unit.

Volunteers must be 19 and have good eyesight and good health to qualify. They must also be able to work as a team, said Mark

Collins, the group's air deputy in Terrace.

Collins said most employers allow staff time off if they are needed. And all volunteer expenses and equipment is either covered, or reimbursed.

Volunteers work with the RCMP and PEP, the provincial emergency preparedness program, and a military squadron out of Comox as the northwest air search team.

Unlike ground search and rescue, CASAR volunteers are deployed from Victoria and search for a downed plane, boat or vehicle from the sky, then relay information to ground crews.

Collins said the experience is fulfilling.

"In the event someone should go missing, it's quite a

rewarding experience," said Collins.

CASAR volunteers are crucial, said Collins, because of the northwest zone's intense weather conditions and terrain that stretches from Burns Lake west to the Queen Charlotte Islands and from Bella Coola north to the Yukon border.

After a series of classroom lectures, including spotting, navigating, first aid and survival training, volunteers will also be expected to attend ground schools at the airport.

And, said Collins, volunteers don't need to be pilots or from Terrace to help out.

"Members come from all walks of life," said Collins.

Interested people should call Mark Collins for more information at 635-3618 (mornings only please).

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Pioneer turns 91 years old

By YVONNE MOEN
IT GIVES me great pleasure to write about one of our pioneer ladies.

Kathleen Varner, who lives at the Willows Apartments has just celebrated her 91st birthday.

Isn't it wonderful to have been blessed to live such a long and healthy life. Kay still lives in her own apartment, cares for herself and loves to get out and walk to town when she can.

Her greatest pastimes are crocheting, knitting, reading, sewing, and she loves to play cards and do crosswords.

At 91 years old, Kay is in good health and loves to reminisce of the past.

Kathleen Hjordis Durham (Varner), daughter of Charles and Margaret Durham was born on the Durham ranch at Kitselas on November 26, 1908.

Elizabeth Kitselas (Lizzy) widow of chief Kitselas assisted Mrs. Durham with the birth of Kathleen. Lizzy Kitselas had also assisted with the birth of Irene (Kay's sister) in 1906.

Lizzy arrived with a gunny sack for both births so two of the other Durham children, Nellie and Paddy not knowing their mother was about to give birth, believed for years that Lizzy had brought their baby sister in the gunny sack she carried over her shoulder.

Kay remembers in later years Lizzy would jokingly threaten Kay and her sister that she'd take them away in that gunny sack if they didn't behave themselves.

Irene was christened on board one of the riverboats, "The Hazelton" by Bishop Du Vernet. Kay and her niece Violet Whitlow were christened by Rev. Thomas March, the first Anglican clergyman in Terrace.

During Kay's young years, she played with paper dolls from the Eaton's catalogue and made mud pies down in a sandpile left near the remains of one of the G.T.P. construction camp.

She remembers her mother taught her to read, write and some arithmetic.

In 1917, her family left Kitselas to visit their older brother Fred in Tacoma. There Irene and Kay went to their first real school named McKinley.

From Tacoma they went to New Westminster



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Kathleen Varner celebrated her 91st birthday in November. Kay's sister Elsie lived to be 105 years old.

and then came back up to Usk. Kay's father was a bookkeeper for the Cordillera Mine on Kitselas Mountain.

Kay's first year of high school was in Prince Rupert.

Then in 1924, Kay, her sister Irene and her mother went to Norway and spent the winter there. They returned in spring of 1925.

Kay spent the rest of the year in Vancouver baby sitting her brother's first daughter since his wife had a beauty parlour and was working.

Then Kay went back to high school in Smithers and graduated in 1927. Then she spent one year at the University of B.C. becoming a teacher. Then she returned to Usk and taught school for five years during the depression.

It was here she met Slim (Harry) Varner and the couple were married in 1934.

Slim had come to Usk in 1925 and worked for the Skeena Lumber Company and later at the Columaria Mine.

During the war years they moved to Prince Rupert where Slim worked at the dry dock. While living here their three children Greta, Don and Joan were born.

But Kay and Slim were eager to move back to Usk, so when the war ended, they returned and Slim went to work for the Adam Lumber company

for a couple of years then struck out on his own doing some horse logging.

Kay did a bit of school substituting and then in 1955-56 she taught school for a year in Pacific where they wanted to reopen a school.

Then she taught school for another year in Usk. This was just in a regular house with her two young children making up the quota to have a school open with eight to 10 children.

Then in the 1970's Slim retired so they moved to Terrace where they moved into the Willows.

Slim passed away January 1, 1977. When both her sisters were still living, Kay used to go to Vancouver and Victoria to spend the winter. Now she travels to visit her two daughters, Greta and Len live in High River, Alberta and Joan and Ken live in Okotoks, Alberta.

Kay has now five grandchildren. Her son Don lives in Usk and works for B.C. Forest Service. Her niece Helene McRae lives in Terrace and has many great nieces and nephews living here as well.

On Friday, November 26 on Kay's 91st birthday, Helene McRae had a small gathering, with a few good friends and family members dropping by for cake.

Kay had a great day reminiscing.

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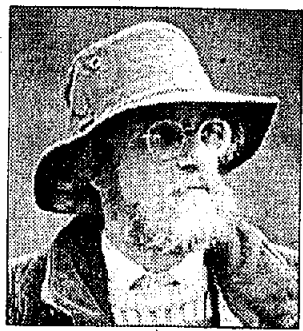
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SPORTS

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SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWNQuest for Waders,
part II

Allergic to neoprene, I set out this summer to find a decent pair of rubber waders only to discover that rubber waders were no longer made of that, but of that slick substitute Poly Vinyl Chloride.

I try to avoid mega emporia because they are landfills filled with new stuff, and because, with huge profits, they could treat their work force better than they do, and because I get the distinct feeling that the welfare of the community is not a big issue at their distant head offices, but since my local tackle vendors had no rubber waders, I was forced to.

The shelves in the sporting goods section there were plugged with PVC boots. There were Red Balls and Blue Balls and Northern Exposures and suchlike. As I rummaged, my nostrils filled with the smell of chemicals. Finally, I settled on rugged looking brown jobs which came in a box with a picture of an angler on the front who appeared to be of French/First Nations extraction. On the back of the box "Made in China" was written in small, obscure letters.

Despite all the velcro and snappy patches, and the smug look of satisfaction of the Metis fellow on the box, the Chinese Polys turned out to be pure manure. When I slipped them on I found them even less forgiving than the Miners and Hodgmans of years past. I donned these waders at Shames and struggled through the parking lot and across the highway with the kind sluggish, awkward movements Neil Armstrong made as he stumbled over the lunar crust. I splashed into the stream and staggered downstream, scattering pinks before me.

Thirty minutes later I stumbled out of the brush and walked over the rocky bar to the nearest log with Frankenstein strides and plopped down unceremoniously. As the German bar fishers looked on with bemused puzzled grins, I peeled down the wader tops, freeing all the heat trapped under them, and fogged up my glasses instantly.

For the next three days I wrestled with these stiff pants then they began splitting along the seams: these were not small tears, but great gaping fissures. Past experience told me to save the bill. I returned to the cathedral of consumption where a pleasant cashier exchanged them cheerfully. The second pair were no better than the first. They lasted for two agonizing weeks before coming completely unglued. Once again, the hardworking employees turned the wrecked waders into credit whereupon I traded them for two pails and a handful of nails.

Frustrated, and with guiding season approaching rapidly, I searched frantically for something that would keep me dry on the stream. Neoprene was everywhere. Then I came across Patagonia chest waders at Fish Tales Tackle and gas. I know Yvon Chouinard well enough to know he's a good angler and a genius when it comes to making durable well-functioning stuff. I have a Patagonia vest my wife won with a raffle ticket five years ago that, other than small hole where I accidentally let a cigar ember fall on it, is in mint condition. A couple of years ago Yvon sent me a Patagonia SST raincoat. After using it for two seasons I know why every European fisher has one.

Like the rest of the Patagonia line, the waders were expensive. They were also made from some kind of breathable material. Dave Elkins was dubious; I was a too, but fortified by past experience I bit the bullet and forked over the dough.

Since the dawning of Angling Man, wading suspenders have been attached at the top. Yvon has attached them to the waist on the inside of the waders. If you really need to pull the waders up (which you almost never need to do) you can do so then drawn them tight with an elastic drawstring. How smart is this, and why has nobody thought of it before?

Attached by one loop, because you don't need more than one, is an elastic belt with a fastex clasp. Clipped tightly around the waist with the top pulled down, the Patagonia chest waders become waist waders. Worn this way they are cool in the summer or on long walks. I haven't worn mine any other way since I bought them.

The material is strong and light. It's not flexible, but to compensate, Chouinard has built extra material into the legs so you can lift yours without resistance. Brilliant ideas are simple. Here is another one. Wading in Patagonia waders is to forget you are wearing waders; instead it's like fishing in light weight water resistant pants.

After three months of bushwhacking, fishing and guiding—covering more river miles than most anglers will do in a year—I discovered the Achilles heel of Patagonia waders was at their knees. Because they are baggy, the waders chafe. As a result, a small pin hole leak occurred. I patched it with some Aqua Seal, reinforced the seams there with it, and have been wearing the waders for a month without a problem.

I lose no more belts. I wade more safely.
I got what I paid for.

Shames set to open
in mid-December

IT WON'T take Shames Mountain skiers and snowboarders long to notice big changes at the hill this winter.

Organizers built a 20-by-12 foot addition to the daylodge this summer moving the ticket wicket forward about 20 feet.

The move allows pass purchasers to buy there tickets on their way up the hill, without going inside to face long line ups that clog traffic patterns.

Shames staff is hopeful the hill would open in early December, as scheduled, after the 30 centimetre plus snowfall here at the end of November.

"The top thirds is wonderful," said Shames spokesperson Betty Barton last.

But, said Barton, when

it rained in town it also rained at the hill and turned snow into slush and water.

"We need four feet of

"We need four feet of snow at the daylodge," said Barton. "There's two feet (now) if you really stretch it with a ruler." — Betty Barton

snow at the daylodge," said Barton. "There's two feet (now) if you really stretch it with a ruler." said Barton.

So that puts the official opening day somewhere near last year's Dec. 16 start date.

Meanwhile Shames groomers keep packing snow, making the moun-

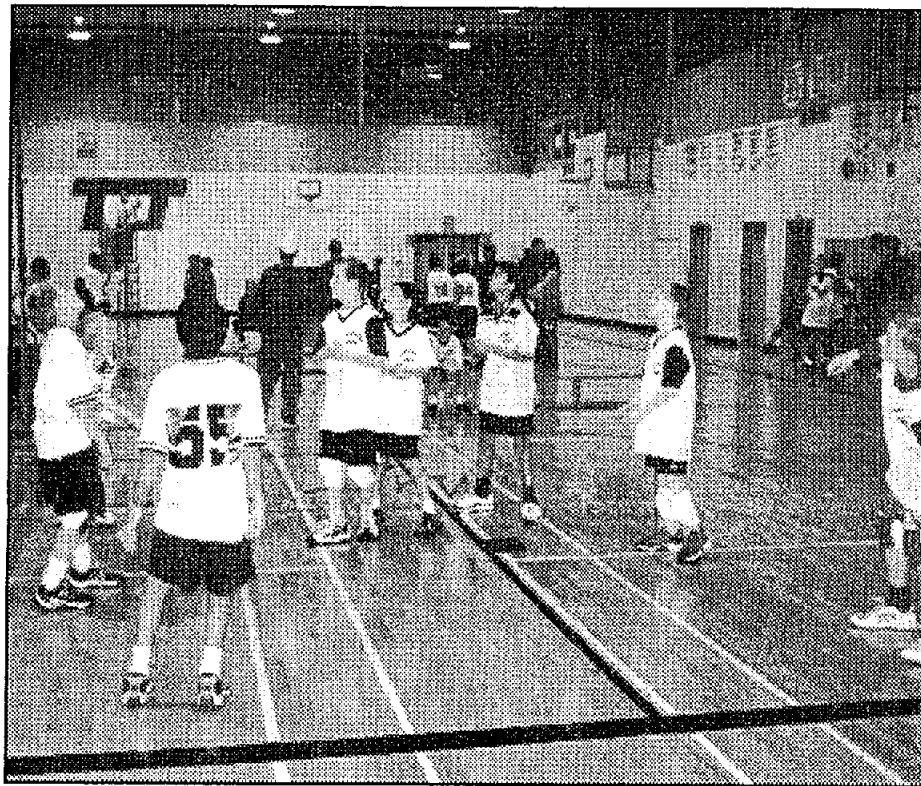
tain an accessible back-country paradise for skiers and snowboarders willing to venture climbing the hill themselves just for the thrill of the ride down.

And, as soon as there's enough snow, the lifts will be serviced for everyone, said Barton.

The hill already has a packed season of lodge entertainment and theme days to perk up your down time at the hill.

In the peak of the winter, the hill employs about 30 to 50 fulltime and part time staff, from ski instructors and rental shop attendants to grill cooks and lifties.

This year Shames is needs more instructors, willing to take instructor certification courses at the hill, beginning Dec. 13.



Where'd that ball go?

Debbie Thame's Grade 6 volleyball team from Clarence Michiel Elementary won the Terrace Elementary School Sports Association tournament at Thornhill Junior Saturday, Nov. 27. Veritas Elementary and Uplands Elementary placed second and third in the Grade 6 boys division and Cassie Hall Elementary School won the most sportsmanlike team award. Grade 7 medals were awarded to Veritas, Uplands, and Centennial Christian School for first, second and third place. Uplands Elementary won the sportsmanship award.

Terrace Men's Hockey

Oldtimer League stats to Nov. 21/99

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
SRD Blues	16	10	5	1	21	77	53
Terrace Timbermen	12	6	3	3	15	60	37
Northern Motor Inn	15	6	8	1	13	61	62
Terrace Subway	15	3	11	1	7	51	88

Scoring leaders

	Team	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Wilf Taekema	SRD	24	131	37	0
Rob Bell	SRD	11	18	29	15
Darcey Mallet	TT	11	13	24	6
Fraser Dodd	NMI	10	9	19	36
Roy Vick	NMI	10	8	18	15
JF Mallenfant	SUB	11	6	17	18
Mike Haworth	TT	3	14	17	18
Barry O'Brien	TT	3	14	17	6
Charlie Smoley	SUB	9	7	16	3
Rick Letawski	TT	7	9	16	15

Rec League stats to Nov. 21/99

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Precision Builders	13	7	4	2	16	38	29
Canadian Tire Canadians	13	7	4	2	16	41	33
Back Eddy Bullies	12	7	5	0	14	44	33
All Season's Lightning	12	5	7	0	10	34	44
Chapter One Aeros	11	4	5	2	10	31	30
White Spot	13	4	9	0	8	34	52

Scoring leaders

	Team	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Brad Owen	BE	7	11	18	9
Mario Desjardins	ASL	12	4	15	9
Dan Lindstrom	BE	9	7	16	33
Troy Farkvam	COA	8	6	14	12
Ian Alger	CTC	6	7	13	9
Troy Kay	WS	6	7	13	3
Richard Ferguson	PB	3	10	13	24
Ted Taylor	PB	7	5	12	12
Howie O'Brien	BE	6	6	12	15
Matt Shinde	ASL	5	7	12	12

Minor Hockey

Peewee House Division

Nov. 28	Skeena Sawmills	1
	Bradford and Sons	2
	Lakelse Logging Ltd.	5
	Farwest Fuels	2
Nov. 27	Ken's Trucking	2
	Lakelse Logging Ltd.	4

Atom House Division

Nov. 28	Kitimat	3
	Centennial Lions	2
Nov. 27	Centennial Lions	9
	Kitimat	0

Novice House Division

Nov. 28	Terrace Elks	10
	Ikon Office	5
Nov. 27	Long's Logging	12
	Ikon Office	2
Nov. 26	R-40 Construction	3
	D. R. Holtom	1
	Long's Logging	5
	D. R. Holtom	2

Kermode classic
kicks off Caledonia
basketball season

WITH ONLY weeks to go before Christmas, high school sports in the northwest is switching seasons from the end of an exciting volleyball season to the new beginnings of an icebreaker basketball tournament.

Caledonia Senior Secondary boys' basketball team is looking to mirror the volleyball team's zone championship title.

The senior boys volleyball players made it all the way to the B.C. Championships last week, defeating Walnut Grove (25-22, 15-25, 15-10), Gleneagle (25-21, 26-24) and Gladstone (23-25, 28-26, 15-13) high schools to make it to the semi-finals.

Prince George squeaked past an injured and tired Caledonia team three games to two (25-21, 20-25, 25-22, 19-25 and 15-12).

Kevin Braam, Christian Desierto and Robert Haugland were injured in the match.

Caledonia then went onto defeat Templeton two games to one (21-25, 25-21, 15-7).

Big name teams coming to Caledonia this winter include teams from Ladysmith, Penticton and Ketchikan, Alaska.

But Caledonia's toughest battles may just be fought on their home turf with the Prince Rupert Rainmakers sitting in the top two single A teams in the province.

Combine that with Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth team with almost all of its starting lineup being return players and Cal's year looks to be a challenging one.

But the season, which started Dec. 3 in Smithers and continues tonight in Kitimat, doesn't start here until the first home tournament of the year — the McDonald's - TK 590 Kermode Classic Dec. 10-11 at Caledonia.

The annual event promises to be tones of fun with a silent auction (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) which offers a variety of prizes including floor seats to the March 25 Grizzly - Utah game and Canuck tickets the March 24 game against Anaheim, airfare and accommodation included. Caledonia's first game of the tournament starts Friday, Dec. 10 at 1:45 p.m.

The games continue at 10 a.m. Saturday and the finals are scheduled for 8 p.m.

With only four returning players Cal looks as though it's in a rebuilding year, said coach Cam MacKay, but don't let appearances fool you.

The team is stacked with strong juniors and promises to look its best, as always, come mid-season.

Scoreboard

Oldtimer League
stats to Nov. 27

Wednesday, Nov. 27		
Northern Motor Inn	1	
SRD Blues	2	
Sunday, Nov. 24		
SRD Blues	3	
Subway	3	
Northern Motor Inn	4	
Terrace Timbermen	1	

Recreational league
stats to Nov. 27

Sunday, Nov. 27		
Back Eddy Bullies	9	
White Spot	4	
Friday, Nov. 25		
Back Eddy Bullies	5	
Chapter One Aeros	3	
Wednesday, Nov. 23		
Canadian Tire Canadians	5	
White Spot	7	
All Seasons Lightning	6	
Precision Builders Blues	4	

Local runner qualifies for Boston marathon



RUN LIKE THE WIND: Martin Guido, 25, takes a spin through the park Saturday, Dec. 4. Guido just started running marathons this year and already qualifies the Boston marathon.

SOME PEOPLE train for years before they earn their chance to run in one of the biggest running events of the year.

But Martin Guido, 25, who makes now makes his home in Thornhill, ran it in his first time out.

Guido gained confidence by winning the half marathon race here in September, then used his new found confidence to compete in a Victoria race last October.

He ran that marathon in three hours and five minutes — five minutes faster than the time needed to qualify for the Boston race.

Determined to beat the three-hour mark, Guido started training for the Suzuki Marathon in Seattle Nov. 28.

He finished 44th overall of 3,000 runners, placed 11th in his age class (out of 206 runners) and almost hit his target by clocking in at three hours and 41 seconds.

Guido was disappointed but knew he'd been running on track for most of the race and only faltered in the last few kilometres.

How does he do it? Guido runs 10 to 20 kilometres every day at the gym or on the track. He plans to take up cross-country skiing when the cold and snow get prohibitive and hopefully, by next March, he'll be on track to run in Boston.

The fastest times there, says Guido, is a 2:17 or 2:20 time and he doesn't expect to run a two and a half hour race until this time next year.

Peewee "B"-team wins entry to Northern B.C. Winter Games

By TYLER NOBLE

THE PEEWEE Winter Games team won the zone playdowns in Hazelton, November 27 and 28.

The playdowns determine which team represents this zone at the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

The B-team won all three games they played on the weekend starting off with a 6-3 victory over Hazelton.

The Hazelton Peewees gave Terrace a good run in the first game. After the first period Hazelton was winning 1-0. Terrace went to the dressing room to regroup and they came out strong in the second period. Tanner Noble started off the scoring comeback with an at-the-net goal to tie the game 1-1. And Terrace didn't stop! Along with solid goaltending from Nathan Park, they added four more goals, with Jordan Wall adding an empty-netter to seal off the 6-3 win.

After a quick lunch Terrace went back out to the ice to square off against Kitimat. Kitimat was looking for revenge after their 12-1 loss to Terrace on November 20.

Terrence came out strong against Kitimat in this game. Again, solid goaltending kept Terrace in the game, this time from Kevin Sarsiat. However, in the third period, Terrace started to feel the fatigue of playing earlier in the

day. Kitimat scored two answered goals in the third period. But it was too little too late for Kitimat as Braden Bloomquist's two goals led Terrace to a 6-3 victory over Kitimat. Jeff Clark led the team in points for the game with three assists.

Early Sunday morning, Kitimat and Hazelton played to determine who would play Terrace in the finals. They tied 2-2 in the game. As a result of the tie, the amount of penalty minutes for each team were counted to decide who would play in the championship. Hazelton came out with fewer minutes than Kitimat. So Terrace faced Hazelton again in the finals, winner takes all!

Terrence opened the scoring with a sweet tic-tac-toe goal by Tanner Noble assisted by Landen Archibald and Jordan Wall. This game was dominated by Terrace, as Hazelton was worn-out from their game against Kitimat. Noble later added a breakaway goal to make the score 6-2. However, Hazelton couldn't find enough offence, as Terrace held on to win 8-3. Also scoring for Terrace were Jeff Clark and Craig Schultz, each with two goals and one assist.

For Terrace, their next challenge is the Northern B.C. Winter Games, held in Fort St. John. Good luck to Terrace!

Sports Scope

Senior games meeting

THE B.C. SENIOR Games Zone 10 team holds its regular monthly meeting at the Happy Gang Centre Saturday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Winners of the seniors' 400 Club draw for November were Bruce Lang (ticket # 254) of Kitwanga and Sharyl Palagan (ticket #341) of Terrace.

Senior Games dinner and dance

THE B.C. SENIOR Games zone 10 Christmas dinner and dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Christmas celebration raises money for the zone 10 team and promises to be fun for everyone. The evening starts with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m.

For more information call Maxine at 638-8648 or Bud at 635-9505.

Table tennis

IF YOU know your way around the ping pong table, and you think you're pretty good at it, why not put yourself to the test and try out for the B.C. Winter Games in Quesnel Feb. 24-27.

Zone table tennis playoffs will take place in Prince Rupert before the end of December.

Interested participants should call Nicholas Taylor in Prince Rupert as soon as possible at 624-6078. He can also be reached via email at taylornc@citytel.net

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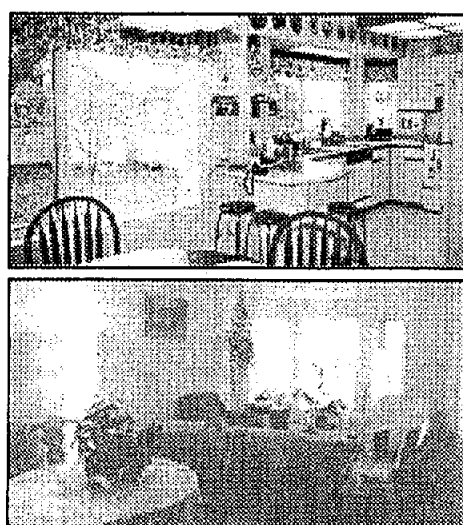
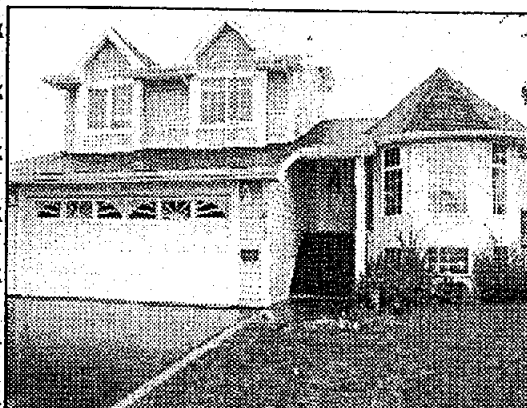


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That's also ten **GREAT** reasons to call **KATHERINE** for an appt. to view



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An independently owned and operated member of Coldwell Banker affiliates of Canada

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katherine_hicks@hotmail.com

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102-4644 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.

www.royallepage.ca



Online

<http://www.mls.ca>

Terrace

Independently Owned and Operated

Proudly Canadian

 4809 Tuck Avenue \$129,900	 4809-4811 Halliwell \$199,000	 3756 River Drive \$209,500	 1945 Bobsein \$189,000	 Chindemash Loop \$199,000
 3010 Nysrom Place \$129,000	 4605 Loen Avenue \$121,500	 5241 Mountain Vista \$129,900	 3921 Walker St. \$129,500	 2010 Walnut Dr. \$149,500
 3810 & 3811 Halton Lot 16 \$109,000 Lot 18 \$112,000	 3544 Cottonwood \$132,500	 2733 Century \$141,900	 4645 Beaver Cres. \$109,000	 4526 Olson \$89,900
 Hwy 16 \$149,500	 Kallum Street \$189,000	 3510 Cory Drive \$169,000	 4912 Medeck \$249,500	 D9-1885 Queensway \$129,900
 4929 Gair \$149,500	 5323 Mountain Vista \$172,500	 27-3889 Muller Ave \$49,000	 2510 Craig Avenue \$104,500	 2411 Pear Street \$129,500
 3431 Sparks \$129,000	 3561 Fox Street \$129,500	 4910 Medeck \$127,500	 3003 Altire Road \$169,000	 2409 Kallum St. \$149,500
 4946 Halliwell \$129,000	 3909 Westview Drive \$149,900	 129-4524 Scott \$69,000	 4904 Haugland \$29,500	 4643 Park Ave. \$69,000
 Erika Langer 635-4773	 Lynda Boyce 635-0229 (cell)	 Lisa Godlinski 635-4950	 Diana Wood 635-1976	 Raja Sandhu 638-8544
 Liane Hobermann 635-4095				

*Drop by our office and pickup a MLS Catalogue of Homes.

RE/MAX

638-1400

4654 Lazelle Avenue

www.remax-terrace.com



The Real Estate Leaders

 John Evans 638-8882 13 yrs. Exp.	 CHEAPER THAN RENT 2 Mobiles: 12' Wide For \$13,900 MLS 14' Wide For \$22,900 MLS Call John For Details	 New Listing. Affordable Home. Mobile On Its Own Lot Very Good Condition Throughout. \$78,900 MLS	 Dick Evans 635-7068 20 yrs. Exp.	 Horseshoe Cul-De-Sac Custom Built 4 Bedrooms \$189,900 MLS	 1/2 Acre On Bench Custom Built 6 Years Old \$249,900 MLS	 Sheila Love 635-3004 7 yrs. Exp.	 3 Bedrooms - 3 Baths Hardwood Floors - NG Fireplace New Kitchen & Bath \$174,500 MLS	 Under Construction 3 Bdrm - Jacuzzi Ensuite Fam. Room Off Nook \$209,900 MLS
 Large Lot (118x128) Family Home With In-Law Suite Call To View! \$149,900 MLS	 Horseshoe Home With Full Basement, Carpet & Deck REDUCED! \$145,900 MLS	 Your Own Acreage. Over 2 Acres With Brook Through Yard. 5 Bedrooms, Part Bsm't & Carport \$114,900 MLS	 Handyman Special 2 Bedroom Home On 1/2 Acre Lot \$79,900 MLS	 1 Acre Downtown Commercial \$200,000 MLS	 Horseshoe 3,700 Square Feet Excellent Value \$229,000 MLS	 Just Under 1 Acre! 4 Bdrm & Den Fireplace In Livingroom \$149,500 MLS	 Woodgreen Condo Master Bdrm w/ Jac. & Balcony Large Den Or 2nd Bdrm \$68,500 MLS	 2 Bedrooms - 1/2 Basement 80x200' Lot. Garage Vendor Is Motivated \$79,900 MLS
 Shaunce Kruisselbrink 635-5382 10 yrs. Exp.	 JUST LISTED Great Starter or Retirement Home Shop With Covered Access To Home \$107,000 MLS	 22 Unit Motel Downtown Highway 16 Exposure Some Upgrading Has Been Done \$570,000 MLS	 Suzanne Gleason 638-8198 10 yrs. Exp.	 1.39 Acres On Lakelse Lake Hydro Available Shallow Beach \$97,500 MLS	 Acreage at Kicanna. Modern Oak Kitchen W/Island, 3 Bdrms, Central Vac, Barn & Small Paddock \$124,500 MLS	 Gordon Olson 638-1945 20 yrs. Exp.	 2 Bedroom Starter Home Completely Renovated Large Lot/Reduced \$94,900 MLS	 New Listing - Horseshoe Nicely Renovated Fenced Back Yard \$89,000 MLS
 Side By Side Duplex 3 Bedrooms Each Revenue Property \$209,900 MLS	 75x200' Lot Beautifully Landscaped 1 1/2 Storey Home + Shop \$169,900 MLS	 Carefree Living Convenient Location Horseshoe \$65,000 MLS	 JUST LISTED Great Starter or Investment Home Detached Garage/Shop \$89,900 MLS	 3 Bdrm On 2 Acres Overhead Trusses - Vinyl Siding 14'x19' Shop \$109,500 MLS	 75x200 Lot Upper Thornhill 5 Bdrms/Lot. For Storage \$101,900 MLS	 5 Plus Acres In Jackpine With New Doublewide (1997) Private Spot With Flat Ground \$129,900 MLS	 Family Special Located In Horseshoe Fenced & Landscaped \$149,900 MLS	 New Home Private Setting On Bench \$179,900 MLS
 Laurie Forbes 635-5382 20 yrs. Exp.	 Quiet Location Large Family Home w/New Shop REDUCED \$176,500 MLS	 Close To Town 0.41 Acres Lot 20x46 Shop 1,364 Sq.Ft. Home + Full Bsm't \$139,900 MLS	 Hans Stach 635-6739 12 yrs. Exp.	 11 Acres With Mountain Views NG + Hydro Available 500' Drilled Well \$68,000 MLS	 3 Bedrooms Great Location Close To All Amenities \$98,500 MLS	 Viv Steele 635-6905 2 yrs. Exp.	 Clean & Neat 3 Bedrooms/2 Bathrooms Full Basement \$55,900 MLS	 Cleared Level 1/2 Acre Lot Priced At Assessed Value Make An Offer. \$7,600 MLS
 0.94 Acre Beautifully Landscaped Updated 5 Bedroom Home w/New Roof Versatile Zoning \$124,900 MLS	 Updated Family Home New Roof, Vinyl Siding & Windows, Southside \$109,000 MLS	 Horseshoe, Quiet Cul-De-Sac 4 Bedroom Split-Level On 1/3 Acre Private Setting \$164,500 MLS	 4 Bedrooms Private Yard R.V. Parking \$134,900 MLS	 Recent Upgrades Reduced No Thru Street \$89,900 MLS	 Copper Mountain Natural Gas Fireplace Over 1,200 Square Feet \$79,900 MLS	 Bench Side By Side Duplex \$225,000 MLS	 2.4 Acres 3 Bedrooms 24'x40' Insulated/Heated Shop \$254,900 MLS	 14'x70' Mobile In Jackpine Flats On 2.5 Acres Fridge, Stove & Dishwasher Included \$89,900 MLS

RE/MAX of Terrace- Accounting for over 1 of every 2 M.L.S. Transactions

Action Ads

ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M.
Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 4 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2

All classified and classified display ads **MUST BE PREPAID** by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

WORD ADS RUN IN Terrace Standard & Weekend Advertiser
1 Week (Standard & Advertiser) \$13.38 (inc. GST) **NO COPY CHANGE NO REFUNDS**
3 weeks (Standard & Advertiser) \$25.68 (inc. GST)
*Additional words (over 20) 20¢ PER WORD PLUS GST
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE
\$11.48 per column inch Pickup \$5.00 Mail out \$10.00

(BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY/CARD OF THANKS/OBITUARIES / IN MEMORIAM/CHURCHES/NON PROFIT GROUPS) \$7.42 c. in

LEGAL ADVERTISING.....\$13.72 per column inch
For regional coverage place your display ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser.

Classifications!

ANNOUNCEMENTS
105 ANNOUNCEMENTS
110 ANNIVERSARIES
120 BIRTHDAYS
125 CHURCH
130 COMING EVENTS
135 ENGAGEMENTS
140 WEDDINGS
145 IN MEMORIAM
150 LEGAL NOTICES
155 OBITUARIES
160 TENDERS
165 THANKS

PERSONAL
210 BUSINESS PERSONALS
220 LOST & FOUND
240 PERSONALS

RECREATION
315 AUCTIONS
320 COMPUTERS
355 FURNITURE
360 GARAGE SALES
365 MISC. FOR SALE
380 TIMBER
395 WANTED

PETS / FARM
410 FARM EQUIPMENT
425 BIRDS/DOGS
435 PETS

INDUSTRY
460 EQUIPMENT
470 LOGGING/TIMBER
480 MACHINERY

EMPLOYMENT
510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
520 CAREERS
530 EDUCATION
540 HELP WANTED
570 TUTORING
580 WORK WANTED

RENTAL
604 APARTMENTS
608 BASEMENT SUITE
612 CABS/COUCHES
616 COMMERCIAL
628 FOR SALE OR RENT
636 HOUSES FOR RENT
640 MISC. FOR RENT
644 MOBILE HOMES
648 ROOM & BOARD
656 SHARE
660 STORAGE
668 TOURS
670 ACCOMMODATIONS
676 WANTED TO RENT
680 WAREHOUSES

REAL ESTATE
705 ACRES/LOTS
715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
720 FOR SALE BY OWNER
725 HOUSES
745 MOBILES
755 OPEN HOUSE
770 WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE
810 CARS FOR SALE
815 TRUCKS FOR SALE

RECREATIONAL
854 AIRCRAFT
858 ATVS
862 BOATS / MARINE
866 MOTORCYCLES
870 RV'S CAMPER
874 RV'S 5TH WHEELS
878 RV'S MOTORHOMES
882 RV RENTALS
890 SNOWMOBILES

SERVICES
908 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
910 BUILDING SERVICES
912 CARPENTRY
914 CHILD CARE
920 CONSTRUCTION
932 HANDYMAN
936 JANITORIAL
944 MISC. SERVICES

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location. The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent" ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference. The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Name _____ Address _____
Phone _____ Start Date _____ # of Insertions _____ Terrace Standard # _____ Weekend Advertiser _____
CLASSIFICATION _____ Credit Card No. _____ Expiry Date _____
☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
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51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75
76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85
86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95
96	97	98	99	100

Clip & Mail This Form To:
Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

Phone _____ Fax _____
STANDARD 638-7283 638-8432

For longer ad, please use a separate sheet

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE
"Giving in the Christmas Spirit"

- Shop Now
Crystals & Gemstones, jewelry
Tarot cards, gift certificates,
incense, aromatherapy products,
Metaphysical/Meditation/Healing
Earth Religion Books, specialized
candles, meditation tapes/music,
Alter cloths, smudge materials,
Runes, drums, rattles, magic
boxes, homeopathic, bags,
calendars, & much more...

3611 Cottonwood Crescent
Ph: 635-7776



Dr. Lutz
(Chiropractor) Clinic
NOW MOVED TO THE
Northern Motor Inn
Terrace, B.C.
A.M. & P.M.
Appointments Available
Phone 798-2447

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HEALING Rose Aromatherapy Health Spa offers a variety of aromatherapy, massage treatments at good rates. X-mas gift certificates 20% discount. Call 250-635-2406, Susan.

LOOK YOUR BEST CHRISTMAS SPECIAL DRYCLEANING DRAW

Draw a 10 and your order is **FREE**
Odds 1 in 10

Incoming orders only.
Minimum 2 items
Maximum 50¢ order
PLAY AT
SPOTLESS DRYCLEANERS
4736 Lakelse
635-2820
or
RICHARDS DRYCLEANERS & SEWING REPAIRS
3223 Emerson St.
635-5119
Offer expires
Dec. 31, 1999

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

145 IN MEMORIAM

Your In Our Hearts, Ricky

Love
Laurie, Rene, Jordan,
Alyssa & Sarah

In Loving Memory of
my nephew
Rick J. Hamilton
April 01/59 - Dec. 13/98
(Soaring with Eagles)

The hopes and joys
Tears and sorrows
Laughter and songs
That's always the memories
Of all that we all shared
Forever in our hearts
And always loved.

Love Uncle Roy



In Loving Memory
of our son & brother
RICKY JACK HAMILTON

Apr. 1/59 - Dec. 13/98
When we are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up and carry on."
Each time we see your photo
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again someday."
Forever in our hearts.
Forever loved & sadly missed.
Until we meet again
Love
Mom, Dad & Laurie

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian Pardon seals record. American Waiver allows legal entry. Why risk employment, business, travel, licensing, deportation. All Canadian/American immigration applications. 1-800-347-2540.

HELP PREVENT OR REVERSE CHRONIC DISEASES

CHIPSM has helped thousands lose weight, lower cholesterol & blood pressure, reverse type II diabetes & atherosclerosis. CHIPSM is a scientifically sound and proven 30-day lifestyle program that can help you too!

Call Darlene at
635-3200
for free brochure & information.

Go figure!

If just 1% more Canadians were physically active, annual savings in health-care costs could be as much as \$12,000,000.

150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA INVITATION TO APPLY TIMBER SALE LICENCE A52806 Bld Proposal Sale

This is a regular bid proposal timber sale licence. For the purpose of this timber sale licence, western red cedar shakes and shingles are deemed not to be value-added products. Pursuant to Section 21 of the Forest Act, the District Manager will accept tenders from individuals or corporations registered as Small Business Forest Enterprises, Category 2 and Category 3. Tenders require the submission of a proposal.

Closing Date: January 20, 2000 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalum
Geographic Location: South Kootenay Term: Three (3) years
Volume: 54,983 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$24.98 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Applicants must commit to operate, or commit to construct and operate, a timber processing facility owned or leased by the applicant, that is capable of producing wood fibre products considered by the Minister of Forests to be value-added products for the purpose of this competition.

All applications will be further evaluated by the following criterion and weightings:

Criterion	Weighting
Employment	30
Proximity	20
Existing Plant	10
New capital investment	5
Labour value-added	5
Change in value-added	10
Revenue	20
TOTAL WEIGHTING	100

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on January 20, 2000.

There is additional material which the applicants must consider in their application. This material, application forms and any other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A52806.

110 ANNIVERSARIES

HAVE YOU had enough yet? of paying taxes to politicians who ignore the people they are supposed to represent? can you visualize yourself earning \$10,000+ per month, you WILL want to have this information! Not Multi-level Marketing. Toll Free 1-888-453-1774 www.succeslinks.com/free-4-ever.....your access to freedom.

120 BIRTHDAYS



Happy 40th Birthday Darryl
Love from all of us

150 LEGAL NOTICES

The Ministry for Children & Families

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

YOUTH RESIDENTIAL DETOX/STABILIZATION/SUPPORT TERRACE

The Ministry for Children and Families is inviting proposals for the delivery of a co-ed six (6) bed youth residential based detox/stabilization/support program in Terrace. The proposed services are to be located in Terrace and provided to youths on a local, regional and provincial basis.

Proposals will describe the service delivery model for the program, the suitability and experience of the proponent, and program evaluation methods.

Proposals will indicate the facility model (self contained residential facility or family care home(s)). Proponents will provide the prices and pricing structures for both:

- owning and operating the facility program, and
- providing the program within a government owned facility.

Copies of the Request for Proposal will be available at the Proponents meeting listed below. To obtain an information summary of the Request for Proposal prior to the meeting fax a request to:

Ministry for Children & Families
Regional Office
462-1011 4th Avenue
Prince George BC V2L 3H9
Attention: Jackie Stokes
Fax: (250) 565-4427

The complete Request for Proposal document will be available at the proponent's meeting to be held at Suite 400 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace BC on December 15, 1999 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Deadline for proposal submissions is 4:00 p.m. local time on January 6, 2000.

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 23, sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project Number: 51117-2000

Contract Identification

Number: 541MN0033

Location: Highway 37 (Stewart Cassiar Highway)

65 Km north of Meziadin Junction.

Description: Deltaic Creek to Glacier Creek (Various Locations) Clearing 39 hectares and grubbing 17 hectares of flight-of-way.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by The Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on December 14, 1999, when tenders will be opened in public. Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to (250) 638-6461.

A bid security will be required in accordance with the Conditions of Tender.

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

All interested parties are required to obtain the consent of the designated contact person prior to conducting any on-site investigation.

Tender documents are available between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone (250) 638-6435 For books \$33.00 Plus 7% GST and 7% PST for a total of \$37.62.

Tender documents may be ordered from all Regional and District offices of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. Payment (Canadian funds only) for tender documents shall be made by cash, cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information, contact

Dave St. Thomas
4825 Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7
(250) 615-3906
Fax (250) 638-6461.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Ministry of Transportation and Highways

PROUD PARENTS

Lynn and Marshall Perrin and Marian and Danuta Dudzik Congratulate

Arne and Sabina

on their graduation from Royal Roads University with a Bachelor of Commerce in Entrepreneurial Management.



Lynn and Marshall Perrin are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

Arne Perrin

to

Sabina Dudzik

The wedding to take place in Vancouver, July 22, 2000



Sidney Joseph Bennett
July 3, '63 - Dec. 4, '95
First Snow Fall

It is that time of year, for the first snowfall to be here.

For now the first snowfall saddens us all.

Although it has been years now Since you've been gone.

It will always be like yesterday, When suddenly you were taken away

For we will remember you always in our hearts and in our prayers.

For the memory of you We will treasure so dear And thank God For letting us have you For the short time you were here.

Four daughters, Amanda, Andrea, Alanna, Randi-Mae, Mom & Dad, Three brothers, sister, nephews and nieces

CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR PAYMENTS

Loan declined? Avoid Bankruptcy?

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- ☒ No More Stress
- ☒ No Equity/Security
- ☒ Good or Bad Credit
- ☒ Free Consultation
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Call the **HELP-LINE**

1-800-644-1606
250-563-1144

Prince George

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•Check Us Out with the Better Business Bureau

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

KATHY'S PET CARE loving care for your pets and house while you're away. 250-638-7824

WILL SET UP and maintain your small business bookkeeping requirements. 10+ yrs experience. Excellent references upon request. Phone 635-9592 or Email: manucomp@universe.com

**We must make
a choice!**

Our future depends on it.
Choose life, not abortion!

PSYCHIC ANSWERS

LIVE & PERSONAL
RATED #1 IN CANADA
EVANLY RAYS TALK
LIVE 1 ON 1

LOVE MONEY CAREER
GIFTED ACCURATE PSYCHICS

1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

Tanning Session for

FREE

**SUNDAZZLERS
TANNING
BOOTH**

48 Lamps, 19 Fans,
11 Minutes Maximum
Stand Up Session

**Choose The Best
And Tan For Free**

Call for reservation
635-5119

*Richards Cleaners
& Laundromat*
on Emerson, Terrace

230 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 1 pr. prescription glasses. Oval shape. Found behind Bank of Nova Scotia. Call to Claim. 250-635-1570

FOUND IN downtown area on Sunday, a camera. Phone by sat. to claim at 250-635-7323

LADIES' SEIKO gold colour watch with the inscription on the back "Love Jim" Lost at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park picnic site. Has great sentimental value. Call 638-7251 (home) or 635-6273 (work). No questions asked.

LOST BORDER Collie cross at Kleanza Creek Park. Kneehigh, black with white and tan markers. Named Bud. Love to get him back. Reward offered. 250-638-8995

LOST JUNE 17 at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. a black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)624-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

LOST, NOKIA Cell Phone, Nov. 27. 250-638-0089

240 PERSONALS

ARE YOU single? Visit the Newest Meeting Place www.DreamMates.com

CAN'T USE Viagra? Maximus Natural Cream now available. For FREE info kit call Mark's Plaza Pharmacy. Toll Free 1-877-6664

LOCAL MAN- mid 50's, 5'3", healthy, caring and understanding, seeking a younger attractive woman to enjoy life with. If interested send personal info and recent photo to Local Man, Box 568, Telkwa, BC, V0J 2X0

MALE ORGAN enhancement. FDA approved. Medical vacuum pumps or surgical enlargement. Gain 1-2". Permanent and safe. Resolve impotence. FREE brochure. Call Dr. Joel Kaplan. 312-409-5557. Insurance reimbursement. Visit website www.drjoelkaplan.com

RED HOT video BC's best! Huge XXX Savings. FREE Catalogue. Toll Free 1-877-4REDHOT 1-877-473-3468 Must be 18+. Make it a red hot XXXMas.

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA! Newly published area history book "Marks of a Century" now available. Focus is mainly on Houston from 1900-2000, but book also includes general info. on history of the Bulkley Valley. Many pioneer stories. Includes comprehensive index and bibliography. Hard cover, 328 pages, more than 300 photos, 3 color photo sections. Before Christmas price: \$39.95. After Christmas price: \$44.95. Available at many Houston outlets, also at Interior Stationery, Mountain Eagle Books, and the Sausage Factory in Smithers. To mail order call the District of Houston at 250-845-7569.

FOR SALE: 14 inch Makita miter saw, \$500 OBO. 10 inch Craftsman radial arm \$300 OBO. 250-635-6893

ONE 20'X8'X8' metal shipping storage container. Very good condition. \$1600. Phone 250-635-6449

TRAP LINE for sale, region 6-9 Copper River area, 250-847-2736

USED COIN operated washing machines \$250. Ph 635-2838.

Y2K-BE Prepared! Herbalife protein powders and vitamins need no refrigeration or cooking. Perfect for Camping, survival kits, power outages. 25% discount now. Stock up. Call Mary. 250-898-7319

YAMAHA ELECTONE HS-4 Keyboard in mint condition. Rarely used, asking \$2000. Original price \$5000. 250-638-7949 ask for Steve.

395 WANTED

KOOTENAY HARDWOODS in Kamloops is looking for Aspen and Cottonwood peeler loops. 250-573-2054

410 FARM EQUIPMENT

50 HP International 434 Diesel Tractor; c/w front end loader; bucket; 3 point hitch; rear hydraulics. Phone 250-845-7867

425 LIVESTOCK

BEEF, LAMB & Pork for sale. c/w/l. Satisfaction guaranteed. Beef \$2.20/lb. Lamb \$2.79/lb. Pork \$1.39/lb. Naturally raised. Delivery available. Hamblin Farms Meat, Houston, B.C. 250-845-2133 or 1-800-665-6992.

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING. Domestic & Game. Curing & smoking, sausage making, sausage making pieces & supplies for sale. Hamblin Farms Meats, Houston: 250-845-2133 or 1-800-665-6992.

GENERAL LIVESTOCK hauling, cattle, horses, sheep. Licensed and insured for Canada, USA. Hay hauling and sales. 250-694-3448, call 250-692-6559, fax 250-694-3769. Jeff Giesbrecht Transport, Burns Lake, BC.

LARGE SQUARE Bales of hay 1200-1400 pounds. Alfalfa Grass mix. Delivery available. Phone 250-567-4896

The Tack Store

English-Western Saddlery
• Harness Supplies
• Clothing
• Everything for the
Horse Lover
• Glasses • T-Shirts
• Kevlar
• Leaning Tree • Aristo
MAIL ORDERS WELCOME

25% Off Winter Coats
15% Off Horse Blankets
Sale Oct 19 - 29

Located at: 1218 Hwy 16,
Telkwa
We Are Now Open
Tues. - Sat. 10am - 6pm
846-9863
1-888-686-1566
<http://www.tackstore.com>

435 PETS

BABY LOVE birds \$25 each. Baby budgies \$10 each. Cockatiels \$25 each. 250-638-1246

CHRISTMAS PUPS Border Collie x Australian Shepherd-Heeler pups. Ready December 14th. Call or fax 250-842-5436. Also one adult Registered Border Collie Female.



Northern Hearing & Safety Training

A PRIVATE POST SECONDARY TRAINING INSTITUTION

WCB OFA LEVEL 1
Mon Dec 13, Tues Jan 4, Thurs Jan 13 **\$75**
WCB OFA TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT
Fri Jan 14 **\$75**

•SEE US FOR ALL YOUR FIRST AID SUPPLIES
•CUSTOM MOLDED "EAR DEFENDERS"
•AUDIOMETRIC TESTING
Customized Safety Programs available for
Logging • Construction • Felling

4931-B KEITH AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1K7

WCB OFA LEVEL 3
New Course and fees For 2000

Jan 3-14	Mon-Fri	8-4	\$639
Jan 17-28	Mon-Fri	8-4	\$639
Feb 14-25	Mon-Fri	8-4	\$639

Kitwanga - Tues & Thurs evenings & Sat.
Jan 18-Feb 12 **\$639**

PHONE: (250) 635-5500 • FAX: (250) 635-5524

435 PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, both parents can be seen, first shots and dewormed. To approved homes, \$475. Call Shannon 250-635-2224

MALTESE, GORGEOUS male pups, born Sept. 15th. White hair, non-allergenic. Intelligent, healthy, happy, for good home. \$500. 250-627-1251

MINIATURE NEWFOUNDLAND puppies, first shots and dewormed, to give away to good homes. Call Bob after 6 pm. 250-638-7983

ROTTWEILER PUPS for sale. 6 weeks of age. Asking \$200.00 each. 2 8 month old females, spayed w/shots. Housetrained. Phone 250-635-6326 after 6:00 p.m.

SHOP MAIL ORDER AND SAVE: dog and tropical fish supplies. Phone for free catalog. Angelfish breeder selling all stock, tanks, equipment. 1-250-963-8714 <http://www.fishnirpupsupplies.com>

460 EQUIPMENT

THUNDERBIRD RANCH & Farm equipment. Quality used sales & locators. Hauling available. Dave Crossan, 250-567-2607, 6 km Mapes Road, Vanderhoof, BC.

470 LOGGING/TIMBER

LOGGING TRUCK loads of Birch firewood for sale. Phone 638-7290.

480 MACHINERY

STEEL CHECKER Plated deck, 8'x12' C/W, H.D Winch and gin pole. \$2500 plus GST. 250-698-7627

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLEANING JUST in time for Christmas. Regular house cleaning. Experienced. Due to allergies, no cats or dogs. 250-638-1051, leave message.

GLOBAL EDUCATIONAL Trust Plan. Canada's most dynamic #1 RESP Plan. Promoting the Canada Education Savings Grant has expanded into BC Outstanding sales and management opportunities. (2nd language preferred but not essential) 1-800-514-9496

HAIR SALON. Profitable, good location, well established, reasonable price. Phone 250-847-2542

HOME WORKERS NEEDED!! To assemble our products. For free information send S.A.S.E. Distinctive Crafts, 8-7777 Keele St. Concord, Ontario, L4K 1Y7 or call 1-888-771-7409

FOR SALE
Large, busy
downtown full
service salon.
Owner Retiring.
To view or for further
information please call
638-8880
or
638-8489

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SSGOVERNMENT PRO-GRAMS information Government assistance programs information to assist the start or expansion of your business and farm. Call 1-800-505-8866

CASH BUSINESS for sale. Long time established coin operated amusement route in the Merritt, Lillooet area and the Williams Lake, 100 Mile House area containing pool tables, foosballs, pinballs, video games. Juke boxes and stuffed animal cranes already in locations. This makes a great investment giving 30%-50% returns on your money yearly. Easy 2nd job only takes 2-3 days a month. For more info call Peter at 250-372-2908.

LIKE TO ski? World's #1 best sub franchise in Rossland, BC 3km from Red Mountain Ski Resort. Serves community of 4000+ high tourist destination. Great growth potential. **169,000. 250-362-7155**

LOOKING for something that pays? Not MLM. NO recruiting/selling/inventory/mailings, or monthly purchases. NO phone-calls to make or meetings to attend. **1-800-847-7418**
www.moneyinthebank.8m.com/freedom1.htm

LOSE THOSE Extra pounds before the Holidays. 1-888-388-7546. We need representatives in your area. Business Opportunities available.

THE ESSENTIAL OIL & Anti-Aging Markets are exploding! Create an incredible lifetime income introducing others to what experts are calling "man's next medicine" FREE info. 24 hrs. 1-888-773-9963

520 CAREERS

ACTORS WORKING Academy. Full-time six month film acting program starts March 2000. Scholarships available. Part time classes begin monthly. www.uniserve.com/awa 1-877-FILM-ACT

540 HELP WANTED

APPLIANCE REPAIR-REFRIGERATION Technician wanted by Routley's Appliance Service (Vernon). Send resume to 4315A-25th Ave V1T1P5 or phone 250-545-5530 ask for Bill.

LOCAL LOGGING Contractor has an opening for a camp watchman. Our float camp will be tied up in Kilmat for three months commencing Dec. 15. Room and Board will be supplied. Mechanical background would be an asset. Day Rate Negotiable. Send resume to 250-635-9391

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED
Full or part-time
positions available.
Wages negotiable.
Resume and references
required. Apply by
phone to **Hairwaves**
635-5527

Tourism/Hospitality/ Retail Service Instructor

Skills for Employment Program

Terrace B.C.

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, invites applications for a temporary part-time (40%) instructor to deliver the NWCC Tourism/Hospitality/Retail Service Curriculum as part of the Skills for Employment Program. The position will commence as soon as possible and terminate on May 5, 2000 (subject to minimum enrollment and funding). Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement with the BCGEU Instructor scale.

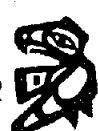
Duties: As a member of the Skills for Employment instructional team, provide instruction to prepare students to enter a variety of careers in the tourism, hospitality and retail service industries with an emphasis on responsible customer contact.

Qualifications: Applicants with a degree in a related discipline, combined with experience working with adults in an educational and/or social services setting will be considered. Experience instructing in the hospitality/tourism/retail service sector is required. Applicants should be qualified to teach some or all of the following: WIMIS, Foodsafe Level One, Superhost, Firsthost and Serving it Right. Applicants must also have experience and/or training in working with adult students on an individual or group basis; a demonstrated ability to work efficiently and accurately in a team environment; the skills to provide a motivational learning environment; and excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. A current knowledge of community resources and economic and employment opportunities is required.

As a condition of employment for this contract, all persons hired to participate in delivery of this training and who are subsequently placed in a position of trust or authority over participants under the age of 19 years must agree to undertake a Criminal Records Check and are to be suitably qualified to be entrusted with the training and/or supervision of individuals under age 19 who are project participants.

Qualified internal applicants will receive priority in the selection process. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by December 10, 1999 to:

Competition 99.143B,
Director, Human Resources,
Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2
Fax (250)635-3511



FAMILY LITERACY COORDINATOR

The Terrace Public Library is seeking applications for the position of Family Literacy Coordinator to plan and deliver an outreach family literacy program called **The StoryVine: Families Reading Together**. The position is part-time from January-June 2000.

The **StoryVine** achieves the following objectives:

- Promotes reading as a valued family activity that encourages positive interactions and shared learning experiences.
- Enhances the ability of parents to support their children's language and literacy development from birth.
- Provides preschool children with developmentally appropriate learning opportunities that support "school readiness."
- Provides information and support for positive parental involvement in all aspects of their children's development and education.
- Provides parents with resources and materials that promote family literacy.

Qualifications:

- Early Childhood Education certificate or equivalent.
- Ability to work effectively with adults and preschool children of diverse backgrounds.
- Understanding of children's language and literacy development.
- Experience with the planning and delivery of literacy-based programs for preschool children and their parents.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.
- This is an outreach position and requires travel to First Nations band offices, primary schools and daycares. A driver's license and access to a vehicle are required.

Pay Rate: \$20.00 per hour at 15 hours per week

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Please submit resumes by December 15, 1999 to:

Holly Nguyen, Deputy Librarian,
Terrace Public Library,
4610 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V6

16/37 Community Futures

Tel: (250)635-5449 Fax: (250)635-2698
Toll Free: 1-800-663-6396 E-Mail: 1637cd@comode.net

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

16/37 Community Futures is seeking a mature individual who can communicate and work well with all groups, communities, fellow staff members and management.

The position: This individual will report directly to the manager and will be primarily responsible for working with fellow staff members to promote and deliver Community Futures programs. The area consists of 27 communities from Terrace, Kitimat, Nass Valley, north to Dease Lake and east to Hazelton.

Qualifications:

- Experience in Community development
- Experience in business
- Experience working in a cross-cultural environment
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Proven ability to write successful funding proposals
- Ability to travel throughout the area
- A valid drivers license and reliable vehicle

Preferred:

- Marketing and public relations skills
- Knowledge of the communities in the area

CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER

16/37 Community Futures is seeking a Client Service Officer for our business development department.

The position: This individual will report directly to the manager and will primarily be responsible for monitoring of the loan investment portfolio. (Check securities, collections etc.)

Qualifications:

- Individual must have excellent communication skills and be a self-starter.
- Computer skills in business software.
- The ability to be a team player and work under supervision.
- A valid drivers license and a reliable vehicle is a necessity.

Salaries for both positions are commensurate with education and experience. Applications for either position must be received by 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 10, 1999.

Applications should be sent to:

J.F. (Joe) Whitney, General Manager
16/37 Community Futures Development Corporation
#204-4630 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, BC
V8G 1S6

**We Buy,
Sell
& Trade
USED
CD'S**
SIGHT & SOUND
SKEENA MALL
TERRACE
635-4948

STANDARD has an opening for an AD ASSISTANT

The qualified person will be responsible for working with sales representatives in the design and production of ads for publication. Previous experience in the Macintosh environment is essential, as is the ability to be creative, to work with other people and to work to deadlines. This position is full time and pays a base rate, or commission.

The Terrace Standard has a comprehensive benefits plan. Please send resumes to: Sales Manager, The Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2.

540 HELP WANTED

CARLSON WAGONLIT Travel requires a full time intermediate agent with a minimum of 3 years experience. (APO) We offer a dynamic working environment with competitive salary, benefits and commissions. Please phone Joanne at 1-800-811-3377 or fax your resume to 250-563-5224 email joanne@steinbecktravel.com

EARN \$200, \$300, \$500 or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Q.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541 ref 683 Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED Full or Part-time positions available. Wages negotiable. Resume and references required. Apply by phone to Hairwaves, 250-635-5527

INLAND KENWORTH Parker Pacific-Quesnel, BC requires a Truck Mechanic and a Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic. Qualifications: Engine, electrical & gear experience. Background for forestry swing applications. Forward resumes to: Inland Kenworth, 3150 Highway 97N., Quesnel, BC, V2J 3J4. Attn: Roy Cherry

INVENTORY CONTROL Position required for established Okanagan Valley Auto Recycling business. Must be experienced with Hollander Yard Management System. Please forward resume plus wage expectations to: 3101-45th Avenue, Vernon, BC, V1T 3N7 or fax 250-542-3335. All replies confidential.

MORICE SKILLS Centre is now accepting resumes for Applied Technologies training commencing Jan. 24, 2000. For more information call 1-250-845-5931 or 1-877-277-2288

NELSON AREA mill requires full-time experienced millwright, competitive salary/benefit package. Mail resume with references to RR#1, S-14, C-20, Nelson, BC, V1L 5P4 or fax to 250-825-9263

540 HELP WANTED

MANAGER WANTED for apartment building. Hardworking and reliable. 250-635-6428 or 250-635-5136

PROGRESSIVE PRINTERS, Williams Lake BC is seeking an experienced G3 operator/Graphic Artist with experience in Quark, Illustrator, Photoshop, Process Colour, image-setter output and other prepress functions. Must be highly creative, strong production skills, capable of working with a team oriented crew. Relocation compensation available. Fax or e-mail resume 250-392-6157 or propint@wake.com

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: a custom exhaust specialist. Must be able to bend custom exhaust, do light mechanical, complete brake jobs. Fax resume 250-392-7750. Phone 250-392-2855

REQUIRED PERMANENT live in care giver for elderly man, two days per week. Must be fluent in English, non-smoker, have first aid ticket, bondable. Send resume with references to File #16, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace BC, V8G 5R2.

SLOCAN GROUP - Quesnel Division has an opening for a Certified Planermill Maintenance Technician 1 or Certified Millwright with Planer experience. Quesnel is a modern plant producing mainly 2x4 and export stock. IWA wages and benefits apply. Please contact: Slocan Group - Quesnel Division, 1920 Brownmill Road, Quesnel, BC, Canada, V2J 6S1. Tel. 250-992-5581, Fax 250-992-8520.

SMITHERS GOLF Club requires golf professional to own/operate prop shop. Smithers has 18-hole championship course, 600+ members, serves 10,000+ population. Box 502, Smithers, V0J 2N0, phone 250-847-3925, fax 250-847-3966, cam@bulkeley.net. For information package contact before Dec. 10

540 HELP WANTED

WANTED EXPERIENCED wheel loader operator. For long log bush loading near Peace River, Alberta. Also log truck drivers. Phone 780-836-3251 ask for Kelly.

WANTED-BANDSAW owner/operator with logging skills. I have a 3.5 acre lot overgrown with 60% mature cedar and the rest in spruce, hemlock, and balsam. I need timbers, siding, and fenceposts. Let's make a deal! Call me at 638-0663 Brian, Kathy or Lori

WANTED-LOG Haul drivers. Minimum 5 years experience. Class 1 drivers for Off-Highway Log Haul, 5 & 8 Axle Units. Starting immediately. Camp accommodations available. Up to \$1000/week plus 30% bonus. Send resume and drivers abstract to Timberline Haulers Ltd., Box 57, Grande Prairie, Alberta, T8V 3A1. Fax 780-532-4211

580 WORK WANTED

CERTIFIED HOME Support worker. Will do personal care, house cleaning, shopping, etc. Phone 250-635-7834, ask for Sharon

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thornton Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 638-8526.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Jurgen Mattheis, 635-7810. Housing, renos, office remodeling. Independent distributor of Sun-Free vinyl products.

PRECISELY RIGHT MOVING. TRUCK and 28' trailer enclosed, will protect your goods across town or across country. Will assist, or load for you. Reasonable rates. Now in two locations. Terrace at 615-0002 or 638-6969 (cell).

604 APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bdr apts avail immed. On site management. 250-635-5136 or 635-6428 or 635-1846.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immed. On site management. Ref reqd. 635-6428, 635-2424 or 615-0345.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly renovated and very clean. Basketball and volleyball courts. Southside. Ref. reqd. \$575/mo. Also sale or rent to purchase. No pets. 635-0662 or 615-6762.

2 BEDROOM duplex in Thornhill. Quiet street. \$550/month + deposit. Avail. Immediately. Call 250-638-8503 after 6 pm.

3 BEDROOM suite in Thornhill close to schools, laundry facilities in bldg. 250-638-7290.

604 APARTMENTS

3 BEDROOM townhouses, close to downtown and schools. Clean, neat interiors. Terrace Manor Apts. From \$650/month. 250-635-4980

4621 LAKELSE Ave. \$485/month plus 1/2 month damage deposit. Garbage pickup available. Downtown location. For more info contact 250-638-1965

AVAILABLE NOW, one bedroom furnished unit. Cable, utilities included, near pool. \$425/month, 4520 Little. Phone 250-638-1171 for viewing.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 bdr side by side duplex in Thornhill. Very small pet ok. Gas furnace. N/S. \$525/mo. 250-635-4200.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apt. on Lakelse ave. Fridge and stove and new carpets. Phone 250-638-1702

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, in Thornhill. \$380 per month, plus damage deposit \$190. Utilities not included, no pets. 250-635-6851

ONE BEDROOM apartment on site management, no pets, ref's required. Call 635-7429.

Summit Square Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Quiet & Clean
- No Pets
- Ample Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Close to Schools & Hospital
- On Bus Route
- Security Entrance
- On site Building Manager
- Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts

Ask for Monica Warner
Call: 635-4478

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS

Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities on each floor
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- Security entrance
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call
638-1748

604 APARTMENTS

FOR RENT two bedroom apt. Available immediately and Jan. 1st. Quiet and clean. Laundry facilities, f/s, ground level. No pets. Ref. reqd. 635-1126 or 635-6991.

ONE BEDROOM apt, good central location, NG fireplace, balcony, no smoking. No pets. \$545/month. For appointment to view, please call 250-615-9116

QUIET CLEAN 2 bdr. apt close to town. Laundry facilities. Reasonable rent. Ref reqd. 615-7665 or 635-5653.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Near new, quiet, on site manager. Five appliances, gas fireplace, mini storage. No pets. References required. \$750/month. Call 635-4954.

TWO BEDROOM in quiet rural location on edge of town. Pets welcome. \$400/month. 250-635-9102

CLINTON MANOR WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A BACHELOR SUITE \$420.00 month.

One block from swimming pool. No Pets, references required. Phone 635-3475

PARK MANOR APTS

2 bedroom apt., \$600 mth, includes heat. Close to swimming pool & downtown. No pets. References required. Ph. 635-3475

608 BASEMENT SUITE

2 BEDROOM well kept bsmt. suite facing south with above ground windows. Laundry hook-ups, spacious yard. No pets. Non-smokers. \$500/month. 250-635-5081. Ref. required.

2 BEDROOM basement suite for non-smokers. No pets. \$550. Light and heating included. Damage deposit and ref. required. Phone 250-635-8277

BACHELOR SUITE for rent close to town, fireplace, separate entrance. No pets, damage deposit and references required. Available immediately. Phone 250-638-8874

BASEMENT SUITE for rent, for one single person. No smoking. One bedroom house available Dec. 16. 250-635-5893.

BRIGHT, 2 bed basement suite close to schools and hospital. No pets. \$500/month, heat included. 250-635-7714

608 BASEMENT SUITE

COUNTRY LIVING: One bedroom suite 12 minutes from town for single working person. Lots of room for horses. \$475 including utilities and 4 appliances. 250-635-5270

JANUARY 1ST. New 2 bedroom basement suite, F/S, W/D hookups. All utilities and cable included. Private driveway and entrance. \$600/month. 250-638-0089

612 CABINS / COTTAGES

1 BDRM cabin. Furnished or unfurnished. \$395/month. Avail. Dec. 15th. 250-635-2319

FOR RENT 1 bedroom fully furnished cabin, includes Hydro, cable, and gas. \$575/month. No pets. 250-635-2362

616 COMMERCIAL

SMALL OFFICE, monthly basis. Convenient downtown location. \$250 per month, utilities included. Call 250-635-4631 and ask for Helga. Available immediately.

OFFICE or RETAIL LEASE SPACE**ALMARLIN BUILDING**

3219 Eby Street
Tel: (250) 635-7191
Ground Floor:
2,625 sq. ft.
Second Floor:
1,130 sq. ft.

REASONABLE RATES**628 FOR SALE OR RENT**

HOUSE FOR sale or rent. 5 bdrn, 2 1/2 bath, located on bench, \$900/month. References required. call 250-638-1287

636 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM 6 plex. Hardwood floors throughout. \$450/mo. No pets. Thornhill. Avail immed. F/S, DD \$225. 635-1322.

2 BDRM duplex, stove, fridge, etc. Gas heat, near Skeena High. In A1 condition. Phone 250-635-5364

2 BDRM, 4 appliances, bright newly renovated suite. Close to town, schools. Avail. Dec. 15, no pets. 250-615-0131

2 BEDROOM duplex, 3307 Kenney Street, Natural Gas heat, fridge and stove, fireplace, full basement, \$740/mo. References required. Avail. Dec. 1 Phone 250-798-2039.

3 BDR suite located in town on Soucie Ave. Available Dec. 15th. No pets. References Required. Please call 250-635-4894

3 BDRM 1 1/2 bath suite avail. 1100 sq. ft., F/S, W/D hookups, storage. \$600/month. Quiet people with good references and no dogs can call 250-638-8639 to view.

3 BDRM Mobile home avail. F/S, W/D, N/G heat and appliances. Rental references required. \$600/month. Call 250-638-8639

3 BEDROOM side by side duplex. F/S included, N/G fireplace. \$800/month. \$400 damage deposit, ref. required. No pets. 250-638-1094

3 BEDROOM suite w W/D, no pets. Avail. immed. 2 bedroom suite in town, avail Dec. 1st. 250-638-1902

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathrooms, on acreage, Natural gas, pets/smokers welcome. \$600/month damage deposit. Available Immediately. 250-635-7447

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO

492 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY 16 P.O. BOX 820 BURNS LAKE, B.C. V0J 1E0 PHONE: (250) 692-3195 TOLL FREE: (800) 320-3339 E-MAIL: rdn_planning@lakesweb.com FAX: (250) 692-3305

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS GIS Project

The Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako has initiated the development of a Geographic Information System for the entire land base of the Regional District. The Regional District invites proposals from qualified professionals for the production of a digital private cadastral file from hard copy maps for a portion of the Regional District, and the linking of that cadastral information to a Regional District database. Please contact the Regional District for the Terms of Reference. Submissions will be received by Pam Hext, Planner until 11:00 a.m. on January 3, 2000.

LOCAL RETAILER requires SALES CONSULTANT GENERAL/COMPUTER TECH.

This position will involve sales in the above mentioned fields. Applicants should possess:

- Good knowledge of Computer Sales & Service
- Knowledgeable in Stereo & TV Systems, Cell Phones & Fax Machines
- Good knowledge in Satellite Dish, Audio Components
- Good interpersonal skills
- Ability to communicate effectively with the public.

Please send resumes to:
File 40

c/o The Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton Street,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 5R2

STIKINE REGIONAL COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

has an exceptional opportunity for
SHORT TERM (Locum)&
LONG TERM (Permanent)

REGISTERED NURSES

The positions will be of interest to a Registered Nurse with a minimum of 2 years experience in emergency rooms and/or 2 years in an out post or remote location. This full time position offers hands on nursing care, ER, pharmacy, outpatient clinics and many other experiences and opportunities to learn and grow.

DUTIES Include:

- Clinical and emergency services,
- Patient care planning,
- Development of day clinics and
- Dispensing medications from the community pharmacy

We offer a very competitive salary, a full benefits package, and signing bonus (permanent full time positions only).

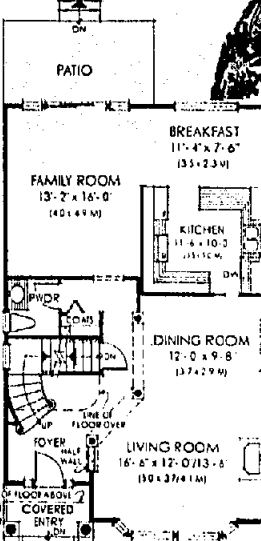
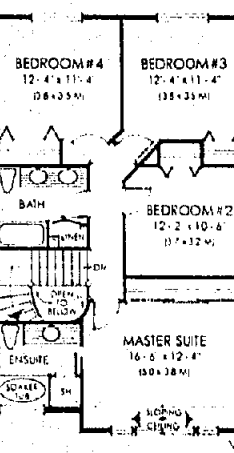
Please forward your resume to:
Attention: Executive Director

Stikine Regional Community Health Centre
P.O. Box 386
Dease Lake, BC
V0C 1L0
Fax: 250-771-3911
E-mail: thomas.wright@srchc.hnet.bc.ca

HOME IMPROVEMENT**PLAN OF THE WEEK**

NOTE: THIS DESIGN INCLUDES AN UNFINISHED BASEMENT (NOT SHOWN)

2 x 6 EXTERIOR WALLS



WIDTH - 26'-0" (7.9 M)
DEPTH - 42'-0" (12.8 M)

PLAN NO. 9-4-191
TOTAL 2058 SQ.FT. (191.2 M²)

House Plans Available Through**Terrace Builders Do-it center**

terrace.builders@osg.net
1-800-470 DO IT
3207 Munroe, Terrace 635-6273

PRO Wet & Dry VAC SERVICES LTD.

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- OIL STOVES
- SEPTIC & GREASE TRAPS
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Phone 635-1132

Northwest Tile & Marble

SALES AND INSTALLATIONS
Come See Our Showroom
Ceramic Tile, Marble and Glass Blocks
Tel. 635-9280
Fax 635-0022
GARY CHRISTENSEN
4038 Main Plaza,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3Z9

SMALL BUT MIGHTY! BUSINESS BUILDING ADVERTISING

Terrace Standard
Business Directories
\$3000 per week**
plus GST
*Based on 13 week contract

STANDARD
3210 Clinton St., Terrace 638-7283
Fax: 638-8432

On time and on budget

Home renovations • New home construction
Commercial construction • Roofing
Certified Blue Max® rigid foam/concrete installation
BC-certified builder

BARTON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Building a Reputation for Quality
Tel/fax 635-6244

SMALL BUT MIGHTY! BUSINESS BUILDING ADVERTISING

Terrace Standard
Home Improvement **\$3000**
Business Directories **per week****
plus GST
*Based on 13 week contract

STANDARD
3210 Clinton St.,
Terrace 638-7283
Fax: 638-8432

636 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM unit (upper floor of house) in Thornhill. 4 appliances, fireplace, carpet, storage. Quiet, clean. No pets. Avail. Dec 15th \$600/month. Call 250-635-3546 or 250-638-0012.

2 BEDROOM unit, and a newer 3 bedroom unit with N/G heat. Available Dec. 1st. Damage deposit, references required. 250-635-2932 or 250-638-1053

4 BEDROOM house on south side. \$650/month. Includes f/s, w/d. Bring pets & kids. Damage deposit and references required. Available Dec. 1. 250-635-4858

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, clean, large yard, 5 appliances, off North Eby st., Avail. immed. \$800/month. 250-635-2280 or 250-561 2102

4 BEDROOM, two bathrooms with garage and storage shed. \$800 per month plus utilities. No pets. Damage deposit and reference required. Available Dec. 15. Phone: 250-635-2669 after 4 pm.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1st, 3 bedroom including all appliances. \$750/month. No pets, non-smokers. Phone evenings, 250-638-7684

BRAND NEW 1 1/2 bedroom house. Gas fireplace, F&S, in horseshoe area, suit single person or couple. \$500/month. Avail. immed. 250-638-1880

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom home close to hospital and schools. Enclosed single car garage. Spacious yard. Non-smokers. No pets. Ref. required. \$700/month. 250-635-5081

RENT TO own for \$800/month and build your equity with a mobile home ordered from the factory to fit your lifestyle. Phone Gordon for details at 250-638-1182 or e-mail: gordon@lcmnc.net

SMALL 2 bedroom Duplex for 1 or 2 people, stove, fridge, no pets. \$375/month. Call 250-638-7727

TAKING APPLICATIONS to rent, 2 bedroom house in Terrace, 5 appliances, fenced yard, close to everything, N/S. Pets welcome, \$750/month, ref and damage deposit required. Avail. immed. call 250-695-6766.

640 MISC. FOR RENT

VANCOUVER, HEART of downtown. Executive lofted studio suites in new high-rise. Superlative location, spectacular views. Monthly or extended stays @ \$1350 + util. Well furnished and equipped, T.V. microwave, H/W floors, Secured U/G parking. Contact Dawn @ 1-604-938-4502. www.vip-homes.com, Email: roehlig@direct.ca.

644 MOBILE HOMES

14X70 TRAILER on 10 acres. Located 10 minutes North of Terrace. W/D included. Damage deposit \$325 and ref. required. \$650/month. Avail. Dec. 1st. 250-635-8224

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in Thornhill on own lot. Rent \$400/month. Utilities extra. Call 635-7025 evenings, 638-0438 days.

MOBILE HOME Pad available for newer trailer, located in Skeena Valley Trailer Park. Call 250-635-4894

THREE BEDROOM in quiet, rural location near town. Stove and fridge included, W/D hookups. Pets welcome. \$500/month. 250-635-9102

VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom trailer in Thornhill, N/G heat, W/D hookup. No pets. N/S \$550/month. Security deposit \$275. 250-635-2946

656 SHARED ACCOM.

BIG SIX bedroom home to share in Jackpine flats. Big rooms, satellite T.V. Lots of room, \$325/month. Vehicle a must. 250-635-5913

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share large trailer with addition. \$400/month, includes utilities. Non-smoker preferred. 250-635-0655

668 TOURIST ACCOM.

HOLIDAY in New Luxury Chalets at Big White Ski Resort. Affordable Rates. Outdoor Hot-tubs, Saunas, Pool Tables, 1-5 bedrooms, Ski in/out. Book now. Toll-free 1-877-397-0956 or www.rentchalets.com. Christmas available

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676 WANTED TO RENT

WORKING COUPLE w/2 children. Wanting to rent home in Cedarvale/Usk/Gossen Creek area. Phone 250-638-7830.

705 ACREAGES/LOTS

5 ACRES (Cleared) with water, septic tank. Shop 24x36. 2 miles from Aliyansh on Highway. For info call 250-635-5276. Asking \$32,000 OBO.

520 ACRES on 3 parcels located on Allen Road in Hazelton BC. Will sell below appraised value. Call collect: 1-604-581-0172

CALIFORNIA USA!!! Large, fully improved, residential retirement lots in Southern California. Mobile homes OK! \$60 down, \$60 monthly, \$5995 cash. Free brochure. 1-800-884-7600.

OUCH! REDUCED to \$144,900 10 acres and 3 bedroom renovated house in Terrace. New siding, windows, tile, carpets, good land with creek, subdivision possibilities. Owner moved. 250-542-6552.

TEXAS USA by Owner. Takeover 30 acres in prosperous West Texas. Assume \$150 monthly payments on \$6995 balance. Call Toll-free 1-800-875-6568

715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR SALE 4 commercial lots, corner of Greig and Clinton, \$114,000. Phone 635-7466

730 FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath house on full basement near Uplands School. Large landscaped lot, natural gas heat, wood fireplace, modern colors. Asking \$147,000. Drive by 4024 Munroe or call 250-638-8639 to view.

Sherry Anderson Notary Public

Real Estate, Conveyancing, Wills, Mobile Home Transfers, Declarations, Mortgage Documentations, Naturalizations. Member NEW LOCATION #104-4644 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6 Tel: (250) 635-5988 Fax: (250) 635-5926

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

1972 Valemount Mobile 12x60 with 10x26 addition, 2 bdrm, all appliances, plus air conditioner, in Horseshoe area, close to schools, \$26,900 635-4309

FOR SALE

200 Ft. frontage Lakelse Lake 1730 sq ft. New custom built house & shop \$325,000 Ph: (250) 747-3000

Large Home - Beautiful View

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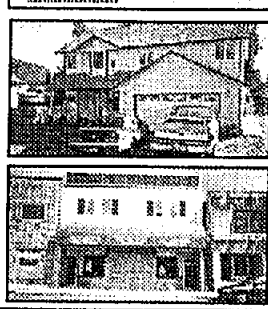
FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre lot in town, large living room, dining room and laundry room. Spacious front & back decks. View 5104 Mededeek. Asking

\$119,000 Phone Brian, Kathy or Lori at 638-0663



FREE MARKET EVALUATION Sheila Love 635-3004 RE/MAX of Terrace



DREAM PLEASER Custom built 4 bdrm home. Tiled floor, oak flooring, oak accents, w/g fireplace, modern kitchen island, bayed nook & 3 baths. \$169,900 M/LS

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE New commercial building on Greig Ave. Main floor - health food store. Top floor offers 4 - 1 bdrm apartments. Total income \$3,300 per month. \$650,000 M/LS

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

New Premium Home in Up-Scale Neighbourhood at 3519 Cory Drive

Features:

- oak flooring in living and dining rooms
- ceramic tile flooring in kitchen and entryway
- oak cabinets in kitchen and baths
- large deck off kitchen
- ensuite bath
- walk-in closet in master bedroom
- exterior flashing of brick and vinyl
- double car garage
- above average finishing work a must see

Was Listed at \$205,000 Now Reduced To **189,000 + GST** For Appointment To View: **STRAAT-A-VARIOUS HOMES LTD. 635-4097**

730 FOR SALE BY OWNER

1977 14X70 mobile home. 3 bdrms, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, w/g heat and appliances. Will consider rental purchase or carry loan for 2 years. \$25,000 obo. Call 250-638-8639

3 BEDROOM doublewide on lot with fruit trees, wrap around covered deck. \$5000 and assume mortgage at \$595 per month. 250-635-1772

FOR SALE BY OWNER: a four year old 26x46 modular home in an adult only park. Two bedroom and den. Master bedroom has ensuite and walk in closet. Three skylights, jet tub in main bathroom, central vacuum, air conditioning and natural gas fireplace. Asking \$100,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 250-638-1269

LAKESIDE PROPERTY Connect to http://www.kernode.net/monteilh/ for a tour of this unique property.

REVENUE! REVENUE! Tri-plex in downtown area - 2-Three bedroom suites, 1-two bedroom suite, on double city lot. Has new roof, siding and flooring. Reduced to sell @ \$145,000. Phone 250-638-1902.

735 HOUSES

HOUSE ON 10 acres, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Vaulted ceilings, rock fireplace & woodstove down & gas upstairs, coral and barn. Two sheds, sundeck, 14x60 and fully finished basement. Asking \$235,000. 250-635-7683

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1994 GMC reg. cab pickup, HD 4x4 350, auto, air, tow pack. 126,000 km, \$13,000, great condition. 250-632-2683 days, 250-849-5702 evenings

1995 CHEV 4x4 pickup 3/4 ton, extended cab, short box. Excellent condition. Leather interior, full load, and to many options to mention. Asking \$25,500. Call evenings. 250-635-2126

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866 MOTORCYCLES

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890 SNOWMOBILES

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'97 Jeep Gr Cherokee Laredo 6 cyl, Auto, Air, windows, locks, Super Clean \$27,995 Now \$26,995

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'97 Plymouth Breeze Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette \$15,588

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'94 Chrysler Concorde 6cyl, auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, windows, locks & more \$13,995

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'95 Ford 4Whdr Cab V8, Auto, Air, Cruise \$15,995

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'96 Pontiac Grand Am 2 dr, V6, 5 Speed, pw, pl \$12,995

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'96 Chevrolet Camaro 2.28 V6, 6 Speed, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Windows, Locks, T. Top \$21,995

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'95 Chevrolet 4x4 Xcab Diesel Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette \$25,995

'94 Chevrolet Cavalier Auto, Air & more \$9,995

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'96 Toyota Camry Auto, Air, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Tilt \$17,995

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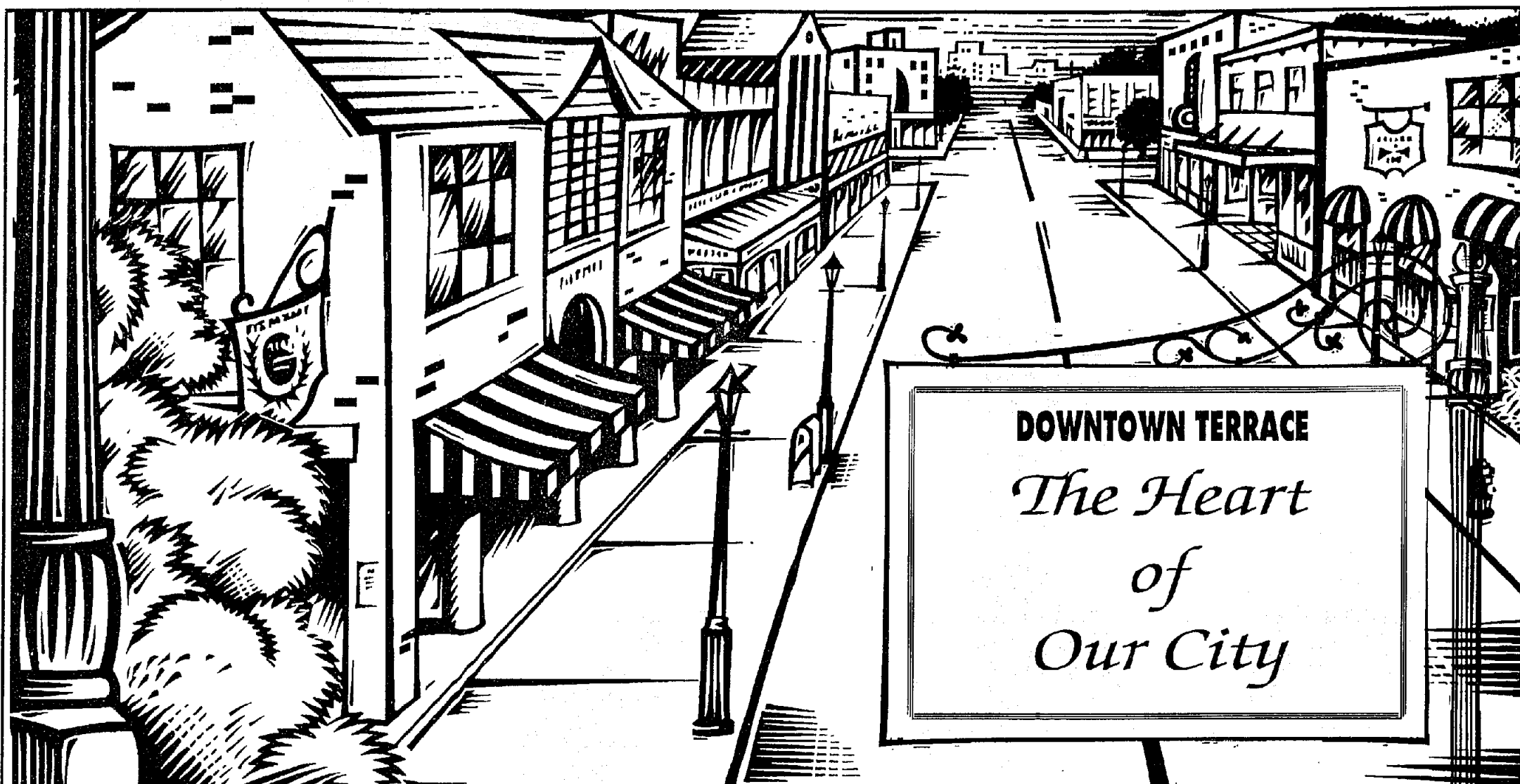
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